

Circleville Herald

Saturday May 15, 1976

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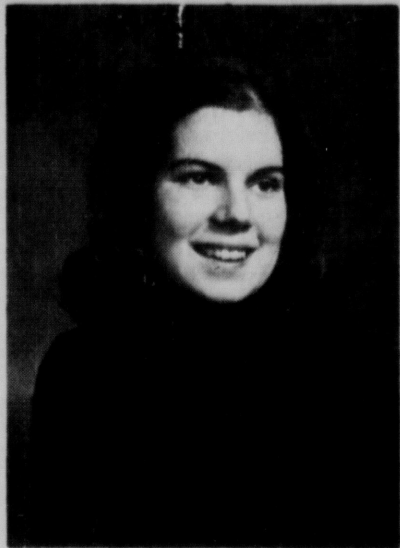
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Circleville, Ohio

93rd Year — 116



VANESSA L. LONG



MARIE KELLSTADT



DIANE GREEN

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Associated Press Writer

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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

GREEN THUMBS

By Holly Sauer

The Green Thumbs met on May 11 for their meeting. Royce Rinehart brought a white hamster and showed how to care for it. We planted our pumpkin seeds and weeded our garden.

The family fun night was discussed. Mike Morton was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Sharma Fausnaugh.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES

By Ronda Bartholomew

The club held a meeting on May 4, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Karen Walker and Sonia Clark gave a demonstration on the markings on patterns and proper fittings.

Members discussed their tour and final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Tea for May 18. Programs were given to all members.

Refreshments were served by Robin Russell, Renee Ott and Ronda Bartholomew.

The next meeting will be the Mother-Daughter Tea on May 18, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

SMALL ANIMAL CLUB

By Tina Jarrosiar

The club held a meeting at the fairgrounds on May 11. Eleven members were present. Members told about the history of their pets.

Members will be holding a bake sale on June 19, and discussed painting trash cans at the fairgrounds. Refreshments were served by Carol Thompson and Anna and Marvin Hedges.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Each one is to bring a list of safe and unsafe things they found in their homes.

SALT CREEK SEW AND SERVE

By Teryl Hartman

The club held a meeting on May 10, at the McDowell Building. Meg Everett had devotions about Mother and Stephanie Jones played a piano solo and led the pledges.

Members voted to have pre-fair judging and discussed project requirements. Rural Life Sunday was announced for May 23.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Davis who talked about "Grenadeir Squaw." Mothers were presented a potted marigold. The cooking members served refreshments using the bicentennial theme.

The next meeting will be May 24, at 3:10 p.m., at Logan Elm School.

RECYCLING CLUB

By Mike Sackman

The Recycling Club held a meeting on May 3. Mr. Sutton, advisor, gave a demonstration on all kinds of tools. We talked about our trip.

Refreshments were served by Chris Browning and Mike Browning.

The next meeting will be May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sutton home.

RINGGOLD ROUSTABOUTS

By Tim Smith

The club held a meeting on May 4 and made candles. Members planned for the bake sale on Saturday and discussed the 4th of July parade. Members are to make posters advertising the bake sale.

GREGORY GALS

by Chris Horsley

The Gregory Gals met on May 3 at the home of Flo Edmond. Members worked on their projects.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW

By Susan Schilling

The club held a meeting on May 4 at the home of Vicki Corder. This was the Mother-Daughter Tea. Each member introduced her mother to the group.

Members will be holding a bake sale on May 14, at 9 a.m., at the Harrisburg Bank. Members each brought something for refreshments and the Corder girls supplied punch, decorations, and corsages for the mothers.

The next meeting will be June 1, at 7 p.m., at the home of Suzie Jones.

SENIOR DEERCREEK LIVESTOCK

By Crystal Metzger

The club held a meeting on April 28, at the Williamsport Pavillion. Members discussed the car wash as a money making project and the club picnic.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Kenneth Eyerman

The Orient Road Runners held a meeting on May 4 at the Orient Methodist Church. Joni Hensel gave a demonstration on caring for baby chickens. Members took a bicycle test and Steve Near gave a health talk.

Refreshments were served by Joni Hensel and Valerie Friend.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Orient Methodist Church.

BUSY HONEY BEES

By Susan Fox

The Busy Honey Bees held a meeting on May 4 at the Atlanta Church. Carla Ryle gave a demonstration on setting a table. We started work on our sewing projects.

Brenda Hunt had devotions and Carol Peck led the pledges. Approximately \$34 was collected from the Cancer Drive. Rural Life Sunday will be May 21. Ellen Evans gave a safety report.

Refreshments were served by Mandy Smith. The next meeting will be May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Church.

ACT IV

By Joy Hay

The club held a meeting on May 4 at the home of Diane Berger. Members discussed the play that will be given at the fair. We also discussed some of the terms we would be learning.

Officers were elected as follows: Jeff McKay, president; Tracy Ward, vice president; Dawn Hawkes, secretary; Carol Winter, treasurer; and Joy Hay, news reporter.

The next meeting will be May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall.

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS

By Brenda Bolender

The club held a meeting on April 28, at the home of Brenda and Barbara Bolender. Demonstrations were given by Dan Stout, Cheryl Hampton, Mary Schneider and Paul Goode.

Before the meeting members collected for the Cancer Drive. Plans were finalized for the tour to Kings Island on June 25. Fred Palm and Mary Schneider led the pledges.

Refreshments were served by the Bolenders.

YANKEE DOODLERS

By Colleen McConnell

The Yankee Doodlers held a meeting on May 6. Demonstrations were given by Sara McConnell and Teresa Keener.

Members discussed wire flowers and what they would be displaying at the fair. Refreshments were served by Michelle Manson.

The next meeting will be May 20, at 7 p.m.

SALT CREEK LIVESTOCK

By Meg Everett

The club held a meeting on May 3 at Saltcreek School. Kenny Speakman and Tammy Ross will write a new constitution for the club. Kevelyn Maxson and Judy Reichelderfer were appointed on the community project committee. Members will attend the Lutheran Church in Tarlton for Rural Life Sunday on May 23.

The next meeting will be June 7, at 8 p.m., at the home of Meg Everett.

Blazing Glazers

By Lucinda Minor

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Members will attend the Church of God on Rural Life Sunday, May 23. Refreshments were served by Lucinda Minor.

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AND BASTERS

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The next meeting will be May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Darbyville Nazarene Church.

The How and Why of Conservation

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Dalton DeLong showed slides for the safety program. Everyone brought cookies for refreshments.

The next meeting of the club will be May 18, at 8 p.m. at Laurelville School.

SCIOTO SASSAFRAS

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carnation and Adam Sprague told how to plant a tree.

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Refreshments were served by Mike Hartman.

The next meeting will be May 19, at 7:15 p.m., at the Hay's home.

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By Marty Graham

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Items discussed during the business meeting included Rural Life Sunday, community projects and the educational tour. Refreshments were served by Karen, Scott, Dave and Cheryl Feyh.

DARBY FINE AND DANDY

By Darcie Aukeman

The club met on May 5 at Darby School. A discussion was held concerning our community project.

The next meeting will be the safety meeting on May 19, at 7:30 p.m., at Darby School.

BOW WOW PALS

By Brenda Six

The Bow Wow Pals Club met on May 6 at the home of Larry Lane. Officers elected for the coming year were: president, Mindy Poling; vice president, Steve Edman; secretary, Matt Sauer; treasurer, Kathy Fisher; news reporter, Brenda Six; health officer, Marie Palm; recreation leader, Janet Spring; safety leader, Curtis Craig. Members discussed money raising projects and trips.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane.

The next meeting will be May 20, at 6:30 p.m., at the YMCA Building.

STYLISH STITCHERS

By April Grubb

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PICKAWAY FUN BUNCH

By Theresa Patrick

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Beautiful Lawn Is An Asset

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Every neighborhood has one . . . a guy on the corner or in the middle of the block who manicures his lawn. And that's good, even though it makes others of us push a little harder just to keep up. A beautiful lawn is an asset to one's property.

And, there is an art to mowing lawns. Instead of a chore, think of proper mowing as a challenge. What should I know about lawn grass other than it should be mowed once or twice a week?

First, the food produced for growth and development of the grass plant occurs in the leaves. So any cutting and mowing is somewhat detrimental to turf, since it moves part of the food production source, says the Extension Turf Specialist Dave Martin. On the other hand, regular mowing is essential for ornamental beautification, he says.

So, we have to consider cutting height, mowing frequency, removal of clippings and types and care of equipment.

Cutting height is determined by the species and varieties of grass present in the lawn. Most home lawns in Ohio are varieties of Kentucky bluegrass and should be cut regularly at a height of two inches. Regular cutting means cut as often as growth exceeds 1 to 1 1/4 inches of the desired 2-inch height, or in general, no more than 30 to 40 per cent of the leaf area should be removed at one mowing. Mowing too high may result in excessive thatch; and if the cutting height is too low, the lawn can become weak and less vigorous. Also, close cut lawns make the grass susceptible to pests and other stress problems.

The use of an area such as for athletic reasons may dictate a cutting height other than 2 inches, however, raising or lowering the cutting height in late fall is not recommended.

It should not be necessary to remove clippings on a routine basis where the cutting height and mowing frequency are done properly. Clippings may need to be removed anytime there is excessive growth. For example, excessive growth may occur following heavy or extended rains or after nitrogen fertilization. But, at other times when lawn is mowed regularly at two inches and no more than 30 to 40 per cent of the leaf blades are removed. Clippings should not have to be removed.

Either reel or rotary mowers may be used to mow lawns to satisfaction. However, mowers should be sharpened and adjusted as necessary. Reel mowers need adjusting regularly and rotary mowers sharpened frequently. Otherwise, the leaf blade will be shredded instead of cut. This results in an unsightly lawn and damage to grass quality.

So, it is just as easy to mow your lawn properly as it is improperly. And the results will make you the envy of the neighbor down the street.

Hatfield and Shelly Little.

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WESTFALL LIVESTOCK

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A meeting was held on May 10 at the Election House. Members voted to join the other two clubs in the township and clean up the roadsides for a community project. Projects books were passed out. Rural Life Sunday will be observed May 16.

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Farm Page

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According to a recent NSC report, the most common form of fertilizer, anhydrous ammonia, is liquefied under pressure for storage and handling until injected into the soil. "The material is very harmful if accidentally spilled or sprayed onto body surfaces, and can cause blindness if it gets into the eyes," the report states. Also, a heavy concentration of ammonia gas in the air is very irritating to the lungs.

Pesticides and fertilizers are the cornerstones of modern agricultural production and are necessary to

maintain an abundant flow of food and fiber from the nation's farms and ranches. Used widely by farmers to feed crops, ammonia fertilizers are used to place large amounts of nitrogen into the soil.

To prevent accidental injury and illness, NSC suggest that users of agriculture-chemicals observe the following pointers:

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Don't smoke or eat until you've washed and changed clothing.

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A distinctively styled 10-inch boot in tan colored leather. Side pull strap, steel shank, link-tred sole and heel. Oilproof sole.



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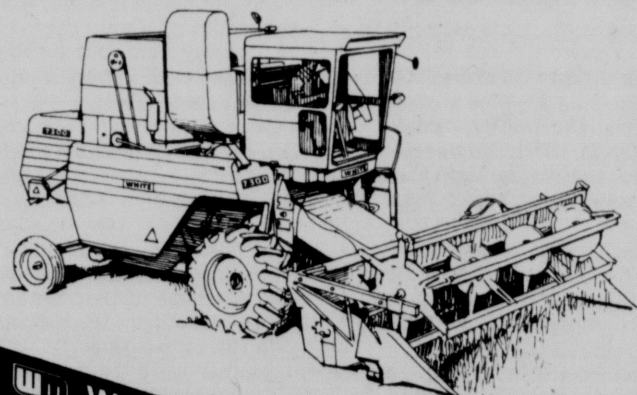
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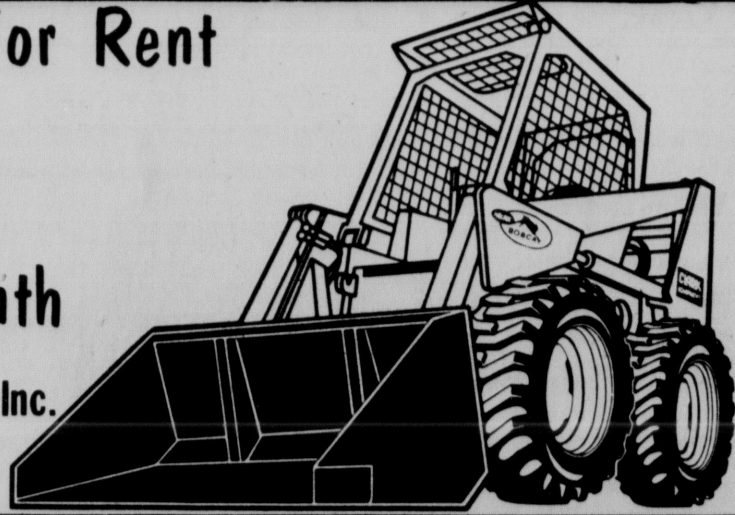
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Pickaway County 4-H Club News

GREEN THUMBS By Holly Sauer

The Green Thumbs met on May 11 for their meeting. Royce Rinehart brought a white hamster and showed how to care for it. We planted our pumpkin seeds and weeded our garden.

The family fun night was discussed. Mike Morton was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Sharma Fausnaugh.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

SEW STRAIGHT TEENETTES By Ronda Bartholomew

The club held a meeting on May 4, at the 4-H and Grange Building. Karen Walker and Sonia Clark gave a demonstration on the markings on patterns and proper fittings. Members discussed their tour and final plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Tea for May 18. Programs were given to all members.

Refreshments were served by Robin Russell, Renee Ott and Ronda Bartholomew.

The next meeting will be the Mother-Daughter Tea on May 18, at 7 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

SMALL ANIMAL CLUB By Tina Jarrosiar

The club held a meeting at the fairgrounds on May 11. Eleven members were present. Members told about the history of their pets.

Members will be holding a bake sale on June 19, and discussed painting trash cans at the fairgrounds. Refreshments were served by Carol Thompson and Anna and Marvin Hedges.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 7 p.m., at the fairgrounds. Each one is to bring a list of safe and unsafe things they found in their homes.

SALTREEK SEW AND SERVE By Teryl Hartranft

The club held a meeting on May 10, at the McDowell Building. Meg Everett had devotions about Mother and Stephanie Jones played a piano solo and led the pledges.

Members voted to have pre-fair judging and discussed project requirements. Rural Life Sunday was announced for May 23.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Davis who talked about "Grenadeir Squaw." Mothers were presented a potted marigold. The cooking members served refreshments using the bicentennial theme.

The next meeting will be May 24, at 3:10 p.m., at Logan Elm School.

RECYCLING CLUB By Mike Sackman

The Recycling Club held a meeting on May 3. Mr. Sutton, advisor, gave a demonstration on all kinds of tools. We talked about our trip.

Refreshments were served by Chris Browning and Mike Browning.

The next meeting will be May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sutton home.

RINGGOLD ROUSTABOUTS By Tim Smith

The club held a meeting on May 4 and made candles. Members planned for the bake sale on Saturday and discussed the 4th of July parade. Members are to make posters advertising the bake sale.

GREGORY GALS by Chris Horsley

The Gregory Gals met on May 3 at the home of Flo Edmond. Members worked on their projects.

DARBY COOKS OF TOMORROW By Susan Schilling

The club held a meeting on May 4 at the home of Vicki Corder. This was the Mother-Daughter Tea. Each member introduced her mother to the group.

Members will be holding a bake sale on May 14, at 9 a.m., at the Harrisburg Bank. Members each brought something for refreshments and the Corder girls supplied punch, decorations, and corsages for the mothers.

The next meeting will be June 1, at 7 p.m., at the home of Suzie Jones.

SENIOR DEERCREEK LIVESTOCK By Crystal Metzger

The club held a meeting on April 28, at the Williamsport Pavillion. Members discussed the car wash as a money making project and the club picnic.

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS By Kenneth Eyerman

The Orient Road Runners held a meeting on May 4 at the Orient Methodist Church. Joni Hensel gave a demonstration on caring for baby chickens. Members took a bicycle test and Steve Near gave a health talk.

Refreshments were served by Joni Hensel and Valerie Friend.

The next meeting will be May 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the Orient Methodist Church.

BUSY HONEY BEES By Susan Fox

The Busy Honey Bees held a meeting on May 4 at the Atlanta Church. Carla Ryle gave a demonstration on setting a table. We started work on our sewing projects.

Brenda Hunt had devotions and Carol Peck led the pledges. Approximately \$34 was collected from the Cancer Drive. Rural Life Sunday will be May 21. Ellen Evans gave a safety report.

Refreshments were served by Mandy Smith. The next meeting will be May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Church.

ACT IV By Joy Hay

The club held a meeting on May 4 at the home of Diane Berger. Members discussed the play that will be given at the fair. We also discussed some of the terms we would be learning.

Officers were elected as follows: Jeff McKay, president; Tracy Ward, vice president; Dawn Hawkes, secretary; Carol Winter, treasurer; and Joy Hay, news reporter.

The next meeting will be May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Hall.

WASHINGTON HILL CLIMBERS By Brenda Bolender

The club held a meeting on April 28, at the home of Brenda and Barbara Bolender. Demonstrations were given by Dan Stout, Cheryl Hampton, Mary Schneider and Paul Goode.

Before the meeting members collected for the Cancer Drive. Plans were finalized for the tour to Kings Island on June 25. Fred Palm and Mary Schneider led the pledges.

Refreshments were served by the Bolenders.

YANKEE DOODLERS By Colleen McConnell

The Yankee Doodlers held a meeting on May 6. Demonstrations were given by Sara McConnell and Teresa Keener.

Members discussed wire flowers and what they would be displaying at the fair. Refreshments were served by Michelle Manson.

The next meeting will be May 20, at 7 p.m.

SALTREEK LIVESTOCK BEEF AND DAIRY By Meg Everett

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Dalton DeLong showed slides for the safety program. Everyone brought cookies for refreshments.

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County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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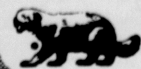
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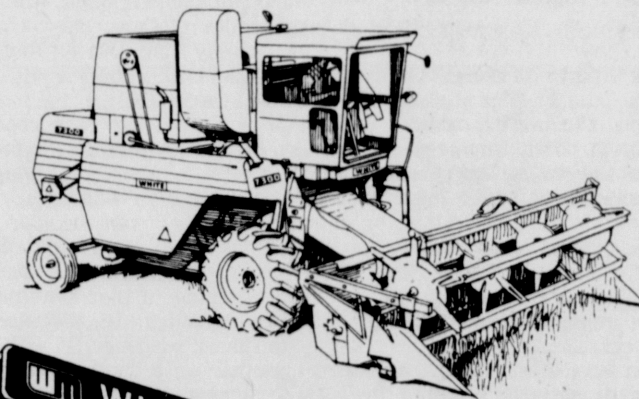
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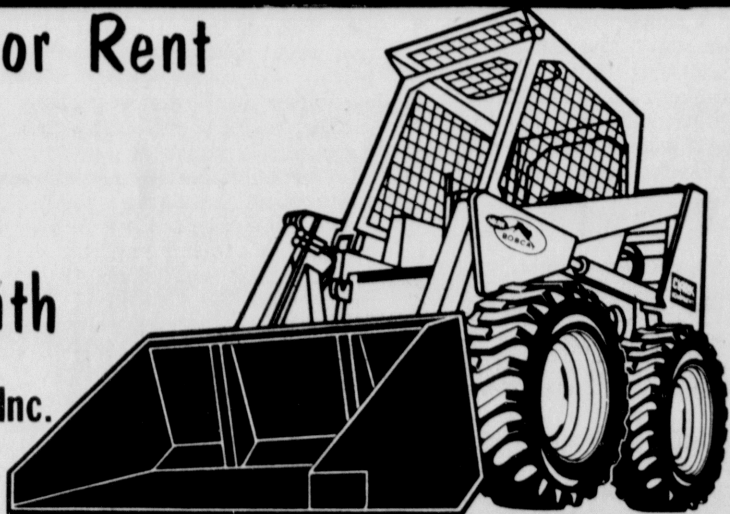


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MORE CORN PER ACRE

Early Farmers Shared Work, Fun, Tradition, Superstition

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

During the early years of our country, farming was a combination of work and fun, often guided by tradition and superstition. Some of these practices have carried down through the past 200 years, but the shift in population from more than 90 per cent engaged in farming to less than 5 per cent has greatly changed life on the farm.

In the early years, most of the work had to be done by hand, because few of the machines and practices now being used had been invented. But, apparently, many of the farm operators were contented with the long hours and hard work. When Ben Franklin tried to distribute information on improved farming practices, some farm leaders told him: "We want no information on husbandry; we know all about it. Give us labour, we want not your books of information."

Some beliefs of the time concerned lunar farming, and the moon controlled just about everything a farmer did. For example, apples were gathered on days of the full moon. Grain was sown in the waxing of the moon; wheat planted in its waning would certainly develop smut. Pole beans must be planted in the "up" sign

or they would refuse to climb the poles. Crops with edible parts below ground such as potatoes were planted in the dark of the moon, while crops with edible parts above ground such as corn were planted in the light of the moon. And, if a cock crowed at 10 p.m., it would rain before morning.

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Dear Abby:

By **Abigail Van Buren**

Speeding Ticket Not Part Of Bargain

DEAR ABBY: My friend (I'll call her "Marge") and I drove up to a skiing resort for a vacation and agreed to share expenses. We used her car.

While Marge was driving we were stopped and given a ticket for speeding. She paid the fine.

After the trip, Marge was noticeable cool toward me. I later learned from a mutual friend that Marge's nose was slightly out of joint because we had agreed to share the expenses and I didn't offer to pay half of the fine.

Do you think a speeding ticket is a legitimate expense?

KAY

DEAR KAY: No, it's an ILLEGITIMATE expense. But Marge violated the law herself and shouldn't have expected you to pay half of the fine.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl say no to a guy she's been saying yes to for two years?

CLAUDIA

DEAR CLAUDIA: The same way she says no to anybody else. Only louder!

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman who wrote to say that I was expecting my fourth child and that my husband had been pestering me for a girl because we already had three boys. (He sent me a Valentine with the message, "THINK PINK" and even kiddingly threatened to "divorce" me if I didn't have a girl this time.)

Well, I had another boy! I was in labor 10 hours and for some reason this was the hardest delivery I've ever had, but thank God, the baby is perfect.

As soon as I opened my eyes, my

Rate Increases At Parks Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rate increases for use of cabins, campsites and other recreational facilities at Ohio's 63 state parks will be considered May 21 at a public hearing here, the department of natural resources announced Thursday.

Proposed is a 25-cent across-the-board increase for camping fees, effective Jan. 1, 1977, which would raise the price of a Class A campsite with electricity to \$4 a night. The cost of a deluxe housekeeping cabin during the peak camping season, April 1-Oct. 31, would rise from \$155 a week to \$165.

The cost of using watercraft facilities also would rise if the increases were approved. The department said the cost of a seasonal rental of a stateowned boat dock next year would rise from \$75 to \$85.

Starting in 1861, Maryland was under military rule during the war between the states.

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husband said, "You're just NEVER going to have a girl, are you?"

He doesn't know it yet, but I'm never going to have another boy, either!

FINISHED

DEAR FINISHED: I am not suggesting that you initiate an argument with your husband, but you really ought to advise him that the MALE determines the sex of the child, so if he's disappointed, he should blame himself and not you!

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article in the newspaper about the rudeness of smokers, and I had to share it with you because you are always sticking up for the rights of nonsmokers:

A Flint, Mich., school teacher who was at a restaurant recently had to endure smoke that was drifting from an adjoining booth throughout his meal.

Upon finishing, he walked over to the smoker, dropped some gnawed chicken bones on her plate and said, "Ma'am, you've been giving me YOUR garbage for quite a while, so I thought maybe you might like some of mine."

Abby, I'm glad that nonsmokers have finally refused to put up with the pollution of smokers.

SIXTEEN AND STILL CLEAN
DEAR SIXTEEN: Good for you. Stay that way!

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Stop Yellow Jackets Before Annual Buildup

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Why bother with yellow jackets now when they do not become a problem until summer and fall?

"It's simple," says Lawrence J. Connor, Extension Entomologist at the Ohio State University. "For every yellow jacket queen eliminated now, you have one less nest of the pests later this year."

In explaining the importance of queen elimination now, Connor says the queen overwinters in leaf litter, attics of homes and other suitable places. In the spring, the yellow jacket colony is small, primarily a nucleus to keep the string going year to year. The colony gradually builds up until there are thousands of yellow jackets per nest by fall.

Last summer and fall turned out to be a good season for yellow jackets with many Ohio residents plagued with the pests at picnics, outdoor food stands and sports events.

Although yellow jackets and honeybees are somewhat identical in size, they have distinctive visual characteristics and are different in their behavior. Yellow jackets are bright yellow and black insects. They are predators and scavengers, normally feeding on insect larvae, fruit and decaying animals. You'll frequently find them in areas where garbage has been deposited and about fast food service areas where outdoor trash receptacles are allowed to stand.

Yellow jackets are bold, visiting picnic areas and feeding on food in your plate while you are having your meal. They can be a serious hazard because of their boldness.

Honeybees are vegetarians, feeding

upon pollen and nectar of flowers. Rarely will they visit picnic table food, or trash cans and cause the type of problem caused by yellow jackets.

Although both yellow jackets and honeybees are capable of stinging, honeybees are not likely to bother you unless you disturb their colony. Yellow jackets, because they are usually around outdoor activities, pose a greater threat.

Persons highly allergic to insect stings should consult their medical advisors for treatment of stings. New venom therapy techniques are being developed and may soon be available for use.

To eliminate buildups of yellow jackets this year, destroy any individual yellow jackets you see flying about during the spring. These are probably queens, and each one destroyed eliminates a future nest. Patrol your property frequently and look for yellow jacket activity. There are both above and below ground species. So look for flight activity leading from small holes in the ground, cracks in building foundations or sides of houses. Do not seal the pests in their nest as they will seek another way out, which may be inside the home. Allow them to fly freely until chemical treatment can be applied.

Practice rigid sanitation methods during the spring, summer and fall. How much of a problem the pest becomes this year depends on how much control work is done now before the buildup.

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Early Farmers Shared Work, Fun, Tradition, Superstition

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

During the early years of our country, farming was a combination of work and fun, often guided by tradition and superstition. Some of these practices have carried down through the past 200 years, but the shift in population from more than 90 per cent engaged in farming to less than 5 per cent has greatly changed life on the farm.

In the early years, most of the work had to be done by hand, because few of the machines and practices now being used had been invented. But, apparently, many of the farm operators were contented with the long hours and hard work. When Ben Franklin tried to distribute information on improved farming practices, some farm leaders told him: "We want no information on husbandry; we know all about it. Give us labour, we want not your books of information."

Some beliefs of the time concerned lunar farming, and the moon controlled just about everything a farmer did. For example, apples were gathered on days of the full moon. Grain was sown in the waxing of the moon; wheat planted in its waning would certainly develop smut. Pole beans must be planted in the "up" sign

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News For Homemakers

By **BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL**
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Research at the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center has shown that when apple juice is stored at refrigerated temperatures for twelve months, the amount of Vitamin C retained in the juice is excellent. Highest retention was found in juices stored at 32 degrees F. where from 79 to 84 per cent of the Vitamin C was preserved. Juices kept at 50 degrees F. kept from 71 to 77 per cent of the original Vitamin C content. But when stored at 86 degrees F. for twelve months, only 33 to 44 per cent was preserved. This should tell you that the cooler you keep your fruit juice, the more Vitamin C it will have.

This does not mean that you are getting less Vitamin C than is stated on the label of a store product. Manufacturers now know they must add enough Vitamin C during processing to compensate for losses due to temperature and length of storage.

Many of you shop for gifts for graduating seniors. Since some are choosing to go on to college you might consider a good desk study lamp.

The Better Light Better Sight Bureau has not accepted Hi-Intensity

lamps as the best study lamps. They have spent years testing, developing and promoting good light for study and reading and attach their tag to lamps which meet the qualifications. These are lamps of correct height — 14-inch from desk top to bottom of shade; with wattage to give sufficient light — 100 to 200 watt bulbs; with diffusing bowl or disc to produce glare free light; and with shade open at top and bottom and with enough flare to spread light on desk surface or book.

The hi-intensity lamps of good quality are about the same in price as a good, well designed study lamp meeting the above specifications. They might be used as supplemental light or specific tasks or special decorative effects but not as the only source of light for study or reading. These lamps provide a white light which emphasizes a contrast between objects or areas when they are different in color, shape or texture. This makes a good light for sewing or other close work. The light can be directed or controlled and concentrated. This makes it good supplemental light if it is balanced with good reading and general light in a room.

Bulb replacement for these hi-intensity lamps is another problem and concern in some places. They are not readily available in all areas.

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Beginners Sewing Class Is Planned

A beginners sewing class taught by Beverly Bechtel, Home Economics Extension Agent, will be taught on Monday evenings, beginning May 17, 7:00-8:00 p.m., at Little's Sewing Center, 132 W. Main Street in Circleville. Demonstrations and directions for beginning sewers will include pattern and fabric selection, preshrinking, pinning, cutting, and practice on the sewing machines. Future lessons will include seam finishes, pressing techniques and sewing skills. The classes are free, scheduled on May 17, 25, and June 7 and 14. Please pre-register by calling the Extension Office at 474-7534.

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Rate Increases At Parks Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rate increases for use of cabins, campsites and other recreational facilities at Ohio's 63 state parks will be considered May 21 at a public hearing here, the department of natural resources announced Thursday.

Proposed is a 25-cent across-the-board increase for camping fees, effective Jan. 1, 1977, which would raise the price of a Class A campsite with electricity to \$4 a night. The cost of a deluxe housekeeping cabin during the peak camping season, April 1-Oct. 31, would rise from \$155 a week to \$165.

The cost of using watercraft facilities also would rise if the increases were approved. The department said the cost of a seasonal rental of a stateowned boat dock next year would rise from \$75 to \$85.

Starting in 1861, Maryland was under military rule during the war between the states.

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To all others who helped, please know the contributions received will bring many hours of relaxation when we hold our monthly parties at Chillicothe Veterans Hospital and when we visit in the homes of our elderly and ill veterans in our community.

A special thank you goes to Jason Stonerock, fifth grade student at Nicholas Drive Elementary School who worked so hard helping us. He told us he enjoyed talking to all those who greeted him with a smile and helped fill his coin cannister.

We truly have a nice town and as one organization, we are proud to be a part of it.

Sincerely,
Unit 134
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MARY STEPHENS
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DEAR EDITOR:

This past weekend I was most fortunate to attend the Junior Class Play at Logan Elm High School entitled, "Gaslight Girl". The play was directed by Miss Twana Moats, a graduate of Logan Elm High School, who is now presently teaching drama and speech. The entire play cast consisted of approximately 60 Juniors who have worked extremely hard during the past month or longer to present such a fine play.

The students all did a marvelous job of acting and portraying their parts. As the play was a musical, it was very hard to perform. The students did an excellent job in their musical roles also. It is so good to see that we do have some very good acting talent in our high school. In today's age there are many times when I'm sure that many people have their doubts about the youth of today. I, myself, have wondered many times if there are any of the good kids left in the world today. So many teenagers are involved with drugs and violence.

As secretary at Logan Elm High School, I see many different personalities and many different

problems every day. Some students wouldn't even give a thought to try out for a class play. It takes a lot of courage to get up and try out for a part, let alone perform in front of hundreds of people.

I have seen several class play productions, and of all of them, the one this past weekend really impressed me the most. To the director and play cast of "Gaslight Girl", I say congratulations for a job extremely well done.

MISS CINDY EGAN
Secretary,
Logan Elm High School
Route 2
Laurelville, Ohio 43135

'Gestapo' Candidate Seeks Job

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — John Coyne, who served 100 days in jail because he refused to move a military tank from an unauthorized junkyard, Thursday launched his campaign for sheriff by parking two halftracks in front of the Clermont County Courthouse.

"I'm going to do my best to rid Batavia and Clermont County of National Socialism," said Coyne, 32, who describes himself as a salvage operator and an advocate of constitutional freedom.

One of the World War II vehicles has a campaign sign, written in German script "Coyne for Sheriff, Clermont County Gestapo Independent Write In."

The signs were decorated with Nazi Swastikas and Iron Crosses.

Coyne was jailed for contempt of court because he refused to remove a Sherman Tank from property he acquired adjacent to his salvage operation, although he did remove junked cars.

Coyne, who contended the tank was not junk and therefore not in violation of township zoning laws, won release by citing a new state law protecting military vehicle collectors. Coyne proved he was a collector and the law permits him to exhibit the items, his attorneys said.

Coleman Raps Nation's Lawyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. says America's lawyers concentrate on corporate, financial and interstate law and fail to represent the poor and the disadvantaged properly.

"I think we are on the wrong track," Coleman told the 8th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association on Thursday. "As the demand for legal expertise has multiplied, our profession has moved completely away from its public responsibilities and social obligations."

They'll Do It Every Time



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DEAR EDITOR:

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The students all did a marvelous job of acting and portraying their parts. As the play was a musical, it was very hard to perform. The students did an excellent job in their musical roles also. It is so good to see that we do have some very good acting talent in our high school. In today's age there are many times when I'm sure that many people have their doubts about the youth of today. I, myself, have wondered many times if there are any of the good kids left in the world today. So many teenagers are involved with drugs and violence.

As secretary at Logan Elm High School, I see many different personalities and many different

problems every day. Some students wouldn't even give a thought to try out for a class play. It takes a lot of courage to get up and try out for a part, let alone perform in front of hundreds of people.

I have seen several class play productions, and of all of them, the one this past weekend really impressed me the most. To the director and play cast of "Gaslight Girl", I say congratulations for a job extremely well done.

MISS CINDY EGAN
Secretary,
Logan Elm High School
Route 2
Laurelville, Ohio 43135

'Gestapo' Candidate Seeks Job

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — John Coyne, who served 100 days in jail because he refused to move a military tank from an unauthorized junkyard, Thursday launched his campaign for sheriff by parking two halftracks in front of the Clermont County Courthouse.

"I'm going to do my best to rid Batavia and Clermont County of National Socialism," said Coyne, 32, who describes himself as a salvage operator and an advocate of constitutional freedom.

One of the World War II vehicles has a campaign sign, written in German script "Coyne for Sheriff, Clermont County Gestapo Independent Write In."

The signs were decorated with Nazi Swastikas and Iron Crosses.

Coyne was jailed for contempt of court because he refused to remove a Sherman Tank from property he acquired adjacent to his salvage operation, although he did remove junked cars.

Coyne, who contended the tank was not junk and therefore not in violation of township zoning laws, won release by citing a new state law protecting military vehicle collectors. Coyne proved he was a collector and the law permits him to exhibit the items, his attorneys said.

Coleman Raps Nation's Lawyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. says America's lawyers concentrate on corporate, financial and interstate law and fail to represent the poor and the disadvantaged properly.

"I think we are on the wrong track," Coleman told the 8th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Bar Association on Thursday. "As the demand for legal expertise has multiplied, our profession has moved completely away from its public responsibilities and social obligations."



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It would seem that in a world of limited resources we should be relying more than before on recycled metals, paper, textiles and other materials, but it isn't so.

You may be excused for thinking we were, because an awful lot has been said about the importance of recycling, and those words have been spoken by a multitude of officials from President Ford on down.

The truth, says the National Association of Recycling Industries, is that recycled materials are losing out to their virgin counterparts, and that the government that rhetorically promotes recycling discriminates against it also.

"At the present time, federal policy incentives favor the utilization of virgin materials over recycled ones," said N. J. Mighdoll, executive vice president. "It is as simple as that."

On a long-term basis, he maintains, discrimination in taxes and transportation treatment make the utilization of virgin materials, and investment in virgin industries, more profitable alternatives.

Metal and paper producers enjoy tax benefits by using virgin materials, he says, but they don't if they use recycled materials. And the freight rates, he adds, are higher on recycled materials than on competing virgin materials.

And so, Mighdoll says, in 1904 we recycled 18 per cent of our available waste paper, about 35 per cent in 1946, near 20 per cent in the 1964-1974 period and only 17 per cent last year.

As a gauge of the industry's growth

over the past decade, he notes that Commerce Department figures for recycling rates have remained almost static at 23 per cent for scrap aluminum, 43 per cent for copper, 56 per cent for lead and 15 per cent for textiles.

As an indicator of long-term growth potential, the association notes that the current rate of investment in competing virgin material industries is 10 times that in recycling oriented facilities.

A good many Americans believe the industry is a new one, and a small one too, but annual sales volume is estimated to be about \$15 billion to \$20 billion a year, with employment well in excess of 100,000 workers.

It seemed to obtain a new popularity with the celebration of Earth Day in 1970, when public awareness was heightened, but the reasons for the upturn were misunderstood.

During the 1973-1974 peak in the economy the industry's expectations almost seemed fulfilled, as demand for recycled materials of all kinds rose sharply. A good many raw materials were in short supply in that period.

Then the bottom fell out, as it almost did for the economy in general. Beginning in the third quarter of 1974 demand plummeted, and the situation became even more acute in 1975. Mighdoll says the experience proved a principal.

"Scrap materials are the last to be purchased when there's an economic upturn, and they are the first to be dropped when there's a downturn," he said.

They'll Do It Every Time



5 Atom Safety Charges Said False

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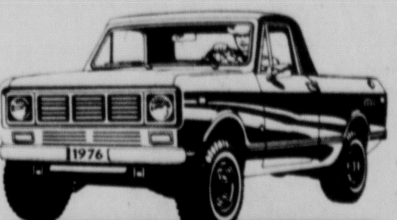
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A Nike missile explosion May 22, 1958, at Leonardo, N.J., killed 10.

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Test Drive an Incredible '76 Scout and take home a \$23 Coleman Sleeping Bag for \$8.

Fantastic offer good through May 31st, 1976.



Scout Traveler
The 1st hatchback among the Sports/Utility class! 103 cu. feet of fully enclosed cargo space. Fold-down seat lets you carry people, cargo or both! A natural for work or play! That's versatility! That's value! Come in for a test ride today!

Scout's the America others pass by.

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205 ISLAND RD.

Federal Loans Said Behind Segregation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Housing patterns that resulted in segregated schools in this country were caused partly by federal loan policies, a housing expert testified Thursday in the Columbus school desegregation trial.

Martin Sloane, called as a witness by NAACP lawyers, said the policies of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and Veterans Administration "strongly fostered" the development of residential segregation in metropolitan areas.

Sloane is general counsel for the National Commission Against Discrimination in Housing, a private agency located in Washington, D.C. He formerly was director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Sloane said for the first 15 years after it was formed in 1935, FHA policies actively favored racial segregation through recommendation of the use of racially restrictive covenants and other practices.

The agency encouraged the use of restrictive covenants until 1950, after which, Sloane said, it adopted a policy of "neutrality" in loan practices.

Sloane said no real change in loan practices came about until an executive order was issued in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy for federal agencies to take action to eliminate discriminatory practices.

But he added that the FHA's enthusiasm in carrying out this mandate "has fallen short of the zeal" which it had in carrying out segregative policies.

Asked about the impact of restrictive covenants on neighborhood schools, Sloane said the "whiteness of a neighborhood" creates a white school.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT		
General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.		
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 830
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 280
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$	\$ 1,110

THE GOVERNMENT OF S. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$1,110
FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN. ACCOUNT NO. 36 2 065 006

S. BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 214
VILLAGE CLK TREAS
5023 UNION ST
TOWN HALL
ASHVILLE OHIO 43103

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 1, 1976.

to Fern L. Roztan. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny.

at 5020 East St., South Bloomfield

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction B) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Albert J. Reese, Mayor May 1976

AUTO SALES PERSON

If you like to sell and want to make more money, NOW is the time to make a change. If you would like to sell for Pickaway County's LARGEST AND OLDEST NEW CAR DEALER SELLING CHEVROLET CARS AND TRUCKS

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In 1840, Lt. Charles Wilkes' historic expedition proved that Antarctica was nothing less than a continent.

Navy men have a history of making discoveries, and Lt. Wilkes' discovery of the Antarctica continent is surely one of the biggest.

As the United States celebrates its Bicentennial, we are proud to salute those Navy men who aided in the growth and development of both this country and the world.

Each in his own way, every Navy man is contributing to progress, and there's always room for one more good man like you.

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Build your future on a proud tradition.

Capt. H.C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
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P031

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Sloane said for the first 15 years after it was formed in 1935, FHA policies actively favored racial segregation through recommendation of the use of racially restrictive covenants and other practices.

The agency encouraged the use of restrictive covenants until 1950, after which, Sloane said, it adopted a policy of "neutrality" in loan practices.

Sloane said no real change in loan practices came about until an executive order was issued in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy for federal agencies to take action to eliminate discriminatory practices.

But he added that the FHA's enthusiasm in carrying out this mandate "has fallen short of the zeal" which it had in carrying out segregative policies.

Asked about the impact of restrictive covenants on neighborhood schools, Sloane said the "whiteness of a neighborhood" creates a white school.



GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 830
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$ 280
4. HEALTH	\$	\$
5. RECREATION	\$	\$
6. LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10. EDUCATION	\$	\$
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12. HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14. OTHER (SPECIFY)	\$	\$
15. TOTALS	\$	\$ 1,110

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FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 36 2 065 006

S BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE 214
VILLAGE CLK TREAS
5023 UNION ST
TOWN HALL
ASHVILLE OHIO 43103

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 1, 1976

to Fern L. Rozman A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

5020 East St. South Bloomfield

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Albert J. Roese, Mayor May 1976
Name & Title - Please Print Date

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 15, 1976

6

Zion Church Of Ashville Setting For Marriage Vows



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Two spiral candelabra with white daisies and carnations, and fern were placed at the altar. White satin bows marked the pews and a candelabra with a white satin bow was placed on the organ console.

Mrs. Archie Stewart, organist, and Mrs. Tom Purcell, vocalist, an aunt of the bride, presented a program of music preceding the ceremony. Selections included "A Time For Us," "Wedding Prayer," "Speak Softly Love," "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "If."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother. For her wedding she selected a floor length gown of white sheer nylon fully lined in acetate taffeta. The scoop neckline, snap closed cuffs on the full sleeves, hemline and inserts forming an apron style at the front of the skirt were enhanced with sequin trimmed ruffled nylon. The trimming was also used down the sides of the full skirt and edged the attached chapel length train. Her headpiece, a face framing camelot cap with a shirred band, was trimmed with iridescents and held a three tiered nylon veil.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of white daisies with yellow and green roses, baby's breath and fern. Attached to the bouquet was the bridegroom's great-great-grandmother's wedding band, dated 1872. The bride's jewelry was white Lindy Star oval earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and a diamond necklace.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Neale Lemaster, was attired in a full length gown of yellow polyester and cotton voile with white dotprint and white lace trimming. The bodice featured a V-neckline, and capelet sleeves with a ruffle around the empire waistline topped with a bolero jacket. The A-line skirt ended with a deep flounce. She carried a bouquet of yellow and green daisies with baby's breath and fern, tied with yellow satin ribbon.

Jeanette Bowling Becomes Bride Of George McIntyre

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Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre of Route 2, Ashville.

Miss Bonny Bowling, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. William McIntyre, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride, a former student at Teays Valley High School has transferred to Lawton High School. The bridegroom is serving in the United States Army residing in Lawton, Okla.

Bridesmaids, Miss Jean Walker, Mrs. Lori Stewart and Mrs. John Purcell were gownned identically to the honor attendant in Nile green, and carried matching bouquets. The attendants all wore white braided nylon straw hats with an open work design around the crown and edge of brim. The bands of satin were trimmed with rayon flowers and netting.

Flower girl was little Miss Tami Samko, niece of the bride, in a dress of yellow dotted swiss.

Master Tracey West, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mr. Jack Ballard served his brother as best man. Ushers included Mr. Neale Lemaster, Mr. Curtis Fannin, and Mr. Andy Ward, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a coral gown of solid knit in the A-line design with a full length skirt. The bodice of open diamond stitch had a matching jacket. Her accessories were of beige.

The bridegroom's mother chose a champagne double knit floor length gown with long sleeves and chiffon jacket in a floral print of melon, yellow, white and green. Corsages for both mothers were of assorted colored daisies.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. Decorations were green and yellow streamers with white bells, and a basket of cut daisies with baby's breath and fern. The tables were covered with white linen and held silver candelabra with yellow bows. The four tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow daisies, was baked by a friend, Mrs. Paul Gochenour.

Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Dale Boone and Mrs. Phillip West.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a yellow pantsuit with brown accessories and a corsage of daisies and mums. The couple now resides at 61 Wright St., Ashville.

The bride is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and is employed at J. C. Penny Distribution Center in Columbus.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Teays Valley High School, is employed at Andy's Market in Ashville.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Marysville, Orient, Grove City, Circleville, Galloway, Columbus, Commercial Point, Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio; Newport News, Va., and Michigan.

Special guests were Mrs. Alice Purcell of Ashville, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. West, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ballard, of Route 2, Ashville, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Courtesies extended to the bride prior to the wedding included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Phillip West and Mrs. Dale Boone; a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Neale Lemaster, and a linen shower by Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Emerson Brown.

Guild 20 Will Meet

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Devotions were by Mrs. Ray Cundiff using the topic "Patterns Of Thinking And Living." Roll call was answered by a quotation pertaining to mother.

Future events discussed were the June Breakfast and Bible School. Members were asked to bake cookies and work in other capacities for these projects.

Helen Kittle closed the business session by reading the poem "Great Mama Of Olden Days" by Florence Scripps Kellogg.

The program presented by Mrs. David Frazer was about her personal feelings of her trip to the Holy Land. There were four phases of the trip: fun of going, impressions she took with her, what she saw and heard, and what she returned with in memory. She displayed many trinkets, carvings and metal crafts.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Marie McMillon and Mrs. Frazer.

Family Dinner Fetes Mothers, Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seimer and daughter, Amy, Route 5, Lancaster, entertained at their home Sunday with a family dinner. The occasion was in honor of the mothers and the 89th birthday of Albert Fosnaugh and his grandson who had a birthday on May 12.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fosnaugh, Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Neil, Andy and Brett Seimer, Lancaster, and Helen Barr, Circleville.

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Ashville Child Study League held its annual Installation Dinner Tuesday at the Fox Farm Inn.

Mrs. Nancy Cummins presided over the brief business meeting. Plans were made to donate baked goods to the Country Store at Heritage days on June 5 and 6 at Pickaway County Fairgrounds. They also agreed to make a donation toward the purchase of the movie "Eric." Mrs. Cummins was presented the floral centerpiece as a gift of appreciation from the league for her service as president.

Mrs. Bonnie Remy, Southwest District president of OCLL, installed the officers for the 1976-77 term in a candlelight ceremony. They are: Mrs. Dolores Smith, president; Mrs. Verlie Tucker, vice-president; Mrs. Phyllis Doddrell, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Remy, treasurer. Mrs. Smith was presented her CCL president's pin from the league.

Others attending were Mrs. Jane Kline, Mrs. Becky Zielinski, Mrs. Sandy Hedrick, Mrs. Gay Henson, Mrs. Bettie Featheringham, Mrs. Sue Haynes and Mrs. Judy McCallister.

The next meeting will be a birthday party for all member's children on June 12 in the home of Mrs. Dolores Smith.

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A white elephant sale will follow the installation. Members are to bring their contributions to the sale in wrapping.



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Kenneth Temple Guest Speaker For Circleville Jr. Women

Kenneth Temple was guest speaker at the May meeting of Circleville Junior Women's Club in the home of Willie Ehrlich, 365 Juhl Road. Mr. Temple is with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and preserve manager of Stage's Pond and two nature preserves in Fairfield County. He showed slides of the 27 natural areas in Ohio.

Mrs. Ehrlich welcomed 30 members and one guest, Carolyn Daub. Committees reporting included: NARC, a bowling banquet held May 10, at Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House for students of Brooks Yates School; education, Pam Long announced scholarship winners for the year; bicentennial members will meet May 12 in the home of Joyce Geis to make crafts for Heritage Days, June 5 and 6; conservation, a tour of the Outdoor Lab at Circleville High School with Bill Brooks, biology teacher, to be held May 18.

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Scholarship winners will be guests at the Installation Banquet to be held June 3, at the Colony House.

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Society Page

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Enjoy a delicious L-K fresh Strawberry Sundae... take the dish home for a planter! L-K wants to help all you green thumbs spring into summer with this clear glass planting dish. You get it filled with a fresh L-K Strawberry Sundae.

Come to L-K every day, enjoy a sundae and keep a beautiful glass planter dish for your home. Offer starts May 16. Good while supply lasts.

NOW AT

L-K Friendly
Family
Restaurants
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L-K RESTAURANT (#16) — 1935 U.S. 23 SOUTH — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113



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7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays

136 E. Main St.

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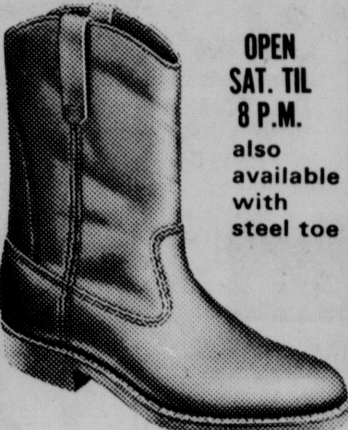
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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO by Randall G. Applegate, Secretary

April 23, May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 1976

equipment operators!



OPEN SAT. TIL 8 P.M. also available with steel toe

Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in — try on Pecos.

RED WING

RED WING SHOES

BLOCKS

BANKAMERICARD MASTER CHARGE

STORE HOURS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities In Order To Be Fair To All Our Customers!

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SUPER MARKETS

Best Coupon Values In Town

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ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Maynard Marion, Ashville
Mrs. David Edgington, 104 Parkview
Mrs. Ralph Parker, Route 2
Harley Bush, Circleville
Mrs. George Malone, Circleville
Mrs. Harold Grant, 222 S. Pickaway St.

Patricia Koch, 608 Mowrer Road
DISMISSALS
Mrs. Robert Radcliff, Stoutsville
Josephine Jury, Ashville
Albert McCain, Tarlton, transferred to University Hospital, Columbus
Steven Holbrook, Washington C.H.

Read The Classifieds

Budweiser



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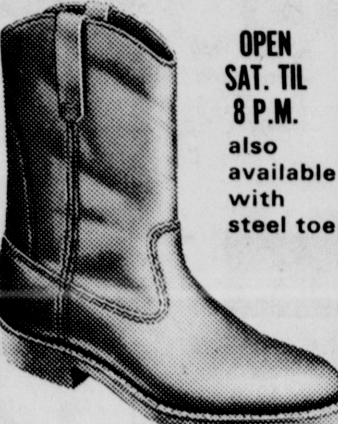
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Y Notes

WE'RE IN
THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
YMCA

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Chaperoning the event will be Harold Hewitt and Joan Eller with other YMCA staff assisting.

Parents are asked to provide their child's transportation to reduce cost of the weekend. Camp Willson is located 98 miles West on Route 33 off of 270. Registration forms are now available at the YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St. All pre-registration and total fees are required to be turned into the YMCA by Wednesday.

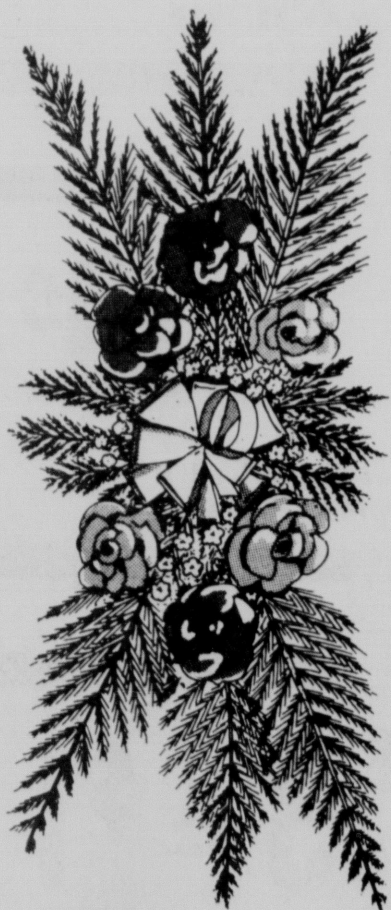
IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

Buckeye
Mart

SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

START THE WEEK WITH SUPER SAVINGS - 2 DAYS ONLY



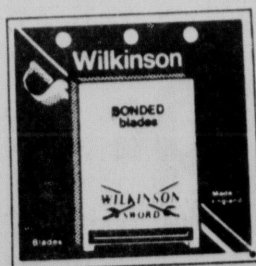
2.57 Reg. 2.97

30-inch cemetery spray for Memorial Day. Beautiful arrangement combines artificial greens, flowers and ribbon. Two styles. 21-47588



2.97 Reg. 3.98

20-10-5 lawn fertilizer is a nitrogen-rich blend for new & established lawns or gardens. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft. 36-29078



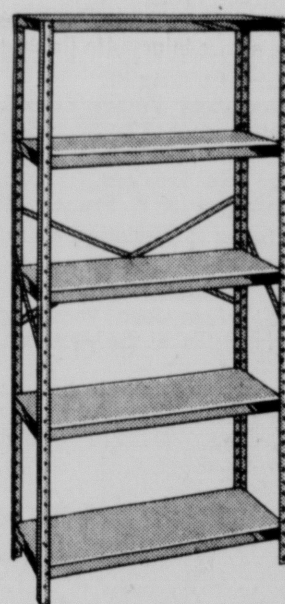
1.33

Reg. 1.97
Wilkinson bonded razor blades. 10-pk. 92-87038



2 Pr. / \$1 Reg. 2/1.54

All-nude pantyhose in 5 fashion shades. Sizes P/M and MT/T. 114-87709 ETC



8.88

Reg. 9.97
Heavy duty steel shelving with double bolt construction and cross braces. Stack or bolt units together. 4 shelves, measures 9x30x 48"H. 15-0848

\$3 Reg. 3.67

Minnikins disposable diapers eliminate the use of pins with safe-seal tapes. Choose daytime 60's, overnite or toddlers' 48's. 115-53260 ETC



74¢

Reg. 1.27
Heavy duty 9-volt transistor battery. 17-03420

1.44

Reg. 1.77
6-volt lantern battery. 17-0417

64¢

Reg. 87¢
2-pack "C" cell flashlight batteries. 17-04329

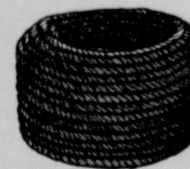


BUCKEYE

Save 33% with coupon

1.66 Limit 2 1-2
Reg. 2.49

Magnetic style photo album with 10 pages. 93-54762
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only



BUCKEYE

Save 32% with coupon

66¢ Limit 1
Reg. 97¢

50-ft. sisal rope. Many household uses. 15-70555
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

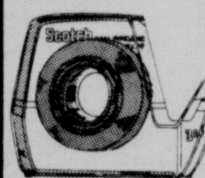


BUCKEYE

Coupon special!

88¢ Limit 1
Reg. 97¢

Improved STP oil treatment. 15-oz. 4-49363
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only



BUCKEYE

Save 28% with coupon

28¢ Limit 2 1-2
Reg. 39¢

Scotch® brand cellophane tape. 1/2"x800" 93-7913
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only



BUCKEYE

Save 21% with coupon

66¢ Limit 1
Reg. 74¢

Colgate toothpaste in handy 5-oz. size. 92-33784
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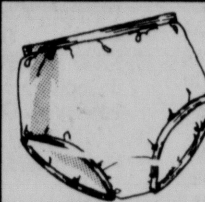


BUCKEYE

Save 29% with coupon

44¢ Limit 2 1-2
Reg. 59¢

11-oz. Instant Shave cream in 3 scents. 92-88207 ETC
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only



BUCKEYE

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3/\$1 Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
Reg. 3/1.41

Girls' acetate briefs. White & pastels. 4-14. 118-5156 ETC
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only



BUCKEYE

Save 30% with coupon

14¢ Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6
Each Reg. 20¢

Polyester thread in black & white. 225 yds. 120-96012
Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

DAILY 9:30-9:30

SUNDAY 12:30-5:30

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Chaperoning the event will be Harold Hewitt and Joan Eller with other YMCA staff assisting. Parents are asked to provide their child's transportation to reduce cost of the weekend. Camp Willson is located 98 miles West on Route 33 off of 270. Registration forms are now available at the YMCA, 151 E. Franklin St. All pre-registration and total fees are required to be turned into the YMCA by Wednesday.

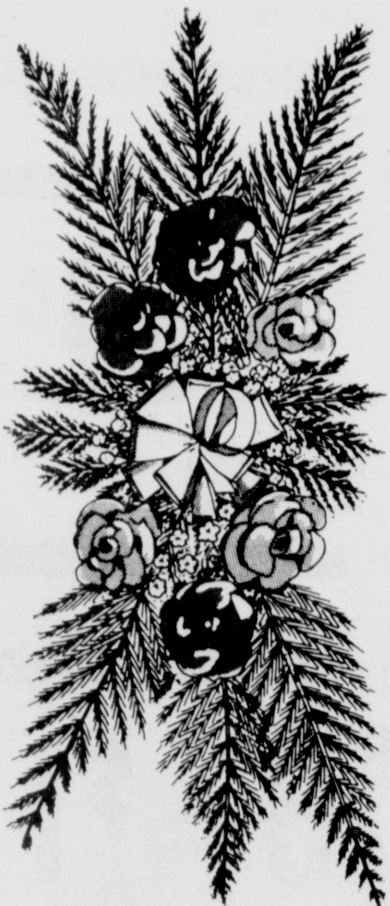
IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

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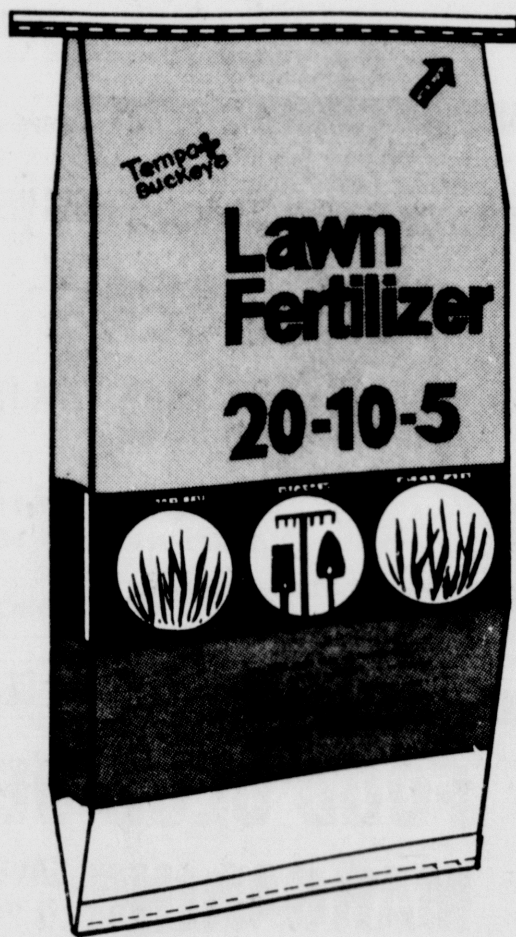
SUNDAY MONDAY SPECIALS

START THE WEEK WITH SUPER SAVINGS - 2 DAYS ONLY



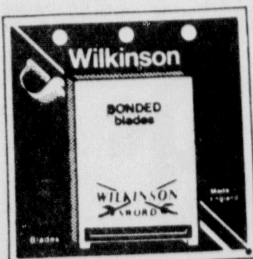
2.57 Reg. 2.97

30-inch cemetery spray for Memorial Day. Beautiful arrangement combines artificial greens, flowers and ribbon. Two styles.



2.97 Reg. 3.98

20-10-5 lawn fertilizer is a nitrogen-rich blend for new & established lawns or gardens. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft.



1.33

Reg. 1.97
Wilkinson bonded razor blades. 10-pk.



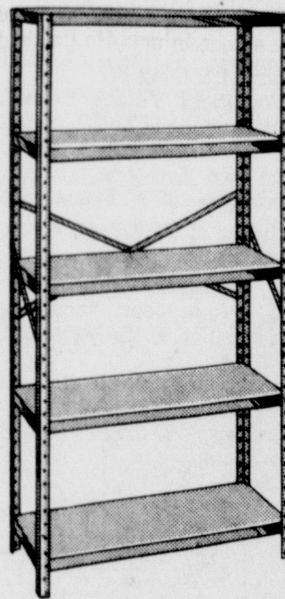
2 Pr. / \$1 Reg. 2/1.54

All-nude pantyhose in 5 fashion shades. Sizes P/M and MT/T.



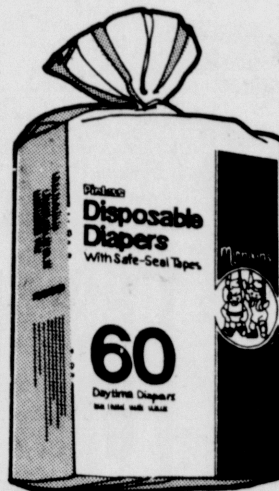
\$1

Reg. 1.58
Quality Kentucky Bluegrass seed in handy two-pound bag. Contents will seed up to approximately 700 square feet of new lawn.



8.88

Reg. 9.97
Heavy duty steel shelving with double bolt construction and cross braces. Stack or bolt units together. 4 shelves, measures 9x30x48" H.



\$3

Reg. 3.67
Minnikins disposable diapers eliminate the use of pins with safe-seal tapes. Choose daytime 60's, overnite or toddlers' 48's.



74¢

Reg. 1.27
Heavy duty 9-volt transistor battery.

1.44

Reg. 1.77
6-volt lantern battery.

64¢

Reg. 87¢
2-pack "C" cell flashlight batteries.

BUCKEYE

Save 33% with coupon

1.66 Limit 2 1-2

Reg. 2.49
Magnetic style photo album with 10 pages.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 32% with coupon

66¢ Limit 1

Reg. 97¢
50-ft. sisal rope. Many household uses.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Coupon special!

88¢ Limit 1

Reg. 97¢
Improved STP oil treatment. 15-oz.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 28% with coupon

28¢ Limit 2 1-2

Reg. 39¢
Scotch® brand cellophane tape. 1/2"x800"

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 21% with coupon

66¢ Limit 1

Reg. 74¢
Colgate toothpaste in handy 5-oz. size.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 29% with coupon

44¢ Limit 2 1-2

Reg. 59¢
11-oz. Instant Shave cream in 3 scents.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 29% with coupon

3/\$1 Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6

Reg. 3/1.41
Girls' acetate briefs. White & pastels, 4-14.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

BUCKEYE

Save 30% with coupon

14¢ Limit 6 1-2-3-4-5-6

Each Reg. 20¢
Polyester thread in black & white. 225 yds.

Good thru May 17, 1976 Only

DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUNDAY 12:30-5:30

201 LANCASTER PIKE

CIRCLEVILLE

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday May 15, 1976

9

Three Braves Named To Mid State Team

Three Logan Elm players were named to the All-Mid State League baseball team selected by the league coaches.

Jeff Reichelderfer, a senior, was named to the star team for the second consecutive year and he was also an All-Central District pick in 1975. The Braves catcher is hitting at a .359 clip this season.

Randy Pontius and Tim Justus, both juniors, are the other two Braves on the All-League squad. Randy is rapping the ball at a .513 and has set a Logan Elm home run and RBI record this year.

Tim, a fireballing righthander, has a 5-1 record and a 2.29 earned run average. He also set a Logan Elm record with 90 strikeouts in 49 innings pitched.

Braves receiving honorable mention were: senior Rob Black, junior Church Cave and sophomores Jerry Scanlan and Tony Crist.

Matt Turbett of Pickerington was named Player of the Year. Also selected from Pickering were: Kevin Persons, Bob Stansberry and Jim Nevins.

The remaining members of the star team were: Don Matheny, Bloom Carroll; Dave White and Tom Stebelton, Fairfield Union; Jim Destadio, Amanda-Clearcreek; Kevin Glasspoole, Petty Leitnaker and Lucky Castle, Liberty Union; Bill Allen and Matt Hartman, Canal Winchester; and Mark Walton, Fisher Catholic.

Youth League Action

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Mac's 20, K of C 0

Mark Morrison and Fred Mercer teamed up to hurl the victory while their teammates backed them with 12 runs in the top of the first inning.

They allowed a total of three hits, walked four and fanned 15. Bevan and Dilley shared mound duties for the K of C and gave up 10 hits, 16 walks and struck out 15.

Fred Mercer led Mac's with a grand slam homer and two triples. Brian Arsenaunt clouted a four-bagger and a single, Mike Castle belted a home run while Mark Morrison and Kevin Barnes each had a pair of singles.

Binter slammed a triple for K of C while Cotton and Lewis both had a single.

Block's 2, PPG1

Monte Dearth and Mark Anderson hooked up in a real pitcher's battle with Dearth gaining the victory for Block's.

He allowed four hits, three walks and struck out 15 while Anderson gave up two hits, walked seven and fanned 15.

Kevin Keaton had both hits for Block's while Dearth drove in the winning run.

Robbie Harris had a triple and single for PPG and Brett Kelchner rapped a double and single.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

First National Bank 20,

Rotary 2

Luke McConnell pitched a one-hitter and belted a home run to lead the

Bankers to victory. He also struck out 13 hitters.

Darrin Meenach and Brett Hill shared the mound for Rotary. They gave up a total of 12 hits, 10 walks and fanned nine.

Scott Smith had a double for the only Rotary hit.

Eugene DeBruin rapped four singles, Kevin Thomas had a triple and two singles, Doug Steinhouser slammed a double and single while Curt Smith belted a single.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Herald Hawks 17,

Coca Cola 5

The Hawks scored in every inning while Barry Sealock and Tommy Tomlinson combined on the mound to thwart the boys from Coke.

They allowed a total of eight hits, and struck out seven.

Ralph Jones went all the way and gave up 20 hits and fanned five.

Barry Sealock led the Hawks attack with a homer, double, two singles, Brad Miller slammed two doubles, Tommy Tomlinson belted a pair of doubles and single, Scott Oberly and Kelly Robinson each cracked a double while Scott Foll, Rick Speakman and Kelly Robinson all had two singles while Jeff Miller, Rod Lewis and Tim Isaac had one single.

Jeff McGowan paced Coke three singles, Ward had two while Dean Jones and Conkle each had one.

Orioles Overturn Yankees, 6-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson swallowed Catfish Hunter hook, line and sinker.

"My sinker was rising and Reggie made it rise some more," said the New York Yankees' esteemed right-hander after grooving one for the Baltimore slugger.

Jackson drilled a Hunter pitch into the right field seats for a two-run homer, starting the Orioles to a 6-2

victory over the New York Yankees Friday night.

"If I get a home run off Catfish, the boys in Oakland will know I earned it," said Jackson. "They'll say: 'Bucks' got it going; he took Catfish deep."

Jackson and Hunter, of course, were teammates with the A's in Oakland's salad days a few seasons ago. Since splitting up, Hunter has handled Jackson pretty well—until Friday night, that is.

Reds Stop Mets

CINCINNATI (AP) — You can slip a fastball past Johnny Bench some of the time, but you can't get one by Johnny Bench all of the time.

"It was too good of a pitch to throw Johnny Bench," said Mickey Lolich of the New York Mets.

"It was a fastball," said the Cincinnati Reds slugger, back in the lineup for the first time in a week. "It was a mistake."

Lolich, the American League refugee who was making his first career appearance against the Reds, fired 5 2-3 innings of no-hit ball until Bench unloaded a two-out, two-run homer in the sixth, keying a 5-1 Reds victory.

Jack Billingham did the rest, tossing a 4-hitter.

Three Mets errors, two by third baseman Wayne Garrett, led to Lolich's downfall.

The loss knocked the Mets out of first place in the National League Eastern Division and left Mets Manager Joe Frazier grumpy.

"You can't win when you can't catch the ball," said Frazier, who hinted at a lineup shakeup.

"I'm not referring to anybody in particular but there will be some changes," he said.

Garrett's first error allowed the Reds to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, permitting Tony Perez to score from third when George Foster's grounder to third was bobbled. Perez had reached first on a throwing error by Bud Harrelson, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch.

Bench ruined the no-hit bid with a line drive homer to left field.

"Bench shouldn't have even got up in the sixth. We gave them too many second chances," said Frazier. "This is not the first time we've had defensive problems."

Lolich took the loss in stride, perhaps buoyed by what he termed his best outing since joining the Mets this season. "I threw a tremendous amount of sliders. I was just cruising. When you're pitching like that you don't worry about mistakes."

Bench had spent a week on the bench nursing a knee injury. He finished the night with three runs batted in, adding a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

"That's the longest I've ever been on the bench. It was tough watching them."

Billingham, 4-2, got in the hitting act himself. Shrugging off a lifetime .088 batting average, the lanky righthander drilled his first double in three years to drive in a Reds run.

"Actually, I had to go somewhere to get the smile off my face," said Billingham sheepishly.

He credited his sinkerball for setting up four Cincinnati double plays. "It's the fastest I've thrown this year," he said, explaining that his sinker drops more sharply the faster he throws.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth victory in six games, but kept them a game behind frontrunning Los Angeles, which won its 16th in 18 games Friday.

The Mets sent Tom Seaver, 4-1, against Reds rookie Santo Alcala, 1-0 at 5:30 tonight.

Houston's baseball fans didn't have much to cheer about but at least they had something to toast. And a free beer to toast it with.

Astros' officials, as a promotional stunt, offered a free beer to everyone in the park if Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt struck out when the clock was on an even minute during Friday night's game. Schmidt obliged in the fifth inning as the clock struck 8:42, sending hordes of thirsty fans from among the 14,264 in attendance scurrying towards the beer stands.

"Everyone was yelling and screaming," said Schmidt. "It was kind of nice. It pumped me up. I guess it was good for baseball...everybody got a beer."

Was Schmidt flattered that the Astros had singled him out?

"I don't know if it's a compliment when they pick you as the most likely to strike out," he said.

As it turned out, the fans weren't the only ones who got something for nothing. The Phillies got five unearned runs and a 5-1 victory to remain alone at the top of the National League East.

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis beat San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-1 and San Diego defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-4. The Montreal-Atlanta game was rained out.

Larry Christenson, 3-1, limited Houston to eight hits as the Phils ran their winning streak on the road to eight games.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Greg Gross and a ground out, but it didn't last long. Philadelphia

picked up two runs in the fourth and one in the sixth, all made possible by Astro rundown plays that went awry.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 2

Los Angeles managed just four hits off lefty John Candelaria but two of them went over the wall—a solo homer by Bill Russell in the sixth and a two-run shot by Steve Yeager in the eighth. It was the Dodgers' 16th triumph in their last 18 games but it could prove costly.

Pitcher Tommy John limped out of the game in the sixth after he was hit on the right foot by a ball off the bat of Al Oliver.

Cards 3, Giants 1

Ron Fairly's two-run single in the sixth inning snapped a scoreless tie and helped St. Louis to its fourth straight victory. Lynn McGlothen, 4-3, beat John Montefusco, 4-2. Derrel Thomas singled in the only run for San Francisco, which has dropped 15 of its last 18 outings.

Padres 7, Cubs 4

Ted Kubiak drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Dave Winfield collected three singles for San Diego. Brent Strom, 4-1, was the winner and Paul Reuschel, 1-1, the loser. Jose Cardenal knocked in three Chicago runs with a pair of singles.

Cavs, Suns Post Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nate Thurmond and Alvan Adams are two centers at opposite ends of the spectrum when it comes to pro basketball experience. But both came through under playoff pressure Friday night.

Thurmond, completing his 13th pro season, and Adams, finishing his first, played big roles in helping the Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns to key National Basketball Association playoff triumphs.

The 6-foot-11 Thurmond, pressed into starting duty when Jim Chones broke a toe last week, helped the Cavaliers pull away from the Boston Celtics in the fourth quarter for a 106-87 victory that evened their semifinal playoff series at two victories apiece.

Adams, the 6-9 pivotman who passed up his senior year at Oklahoma and won NBA Rookie of the Year honors in 1974, scored on a lay-in with 12 seconds remaining to give the surprising Suns a thrilling 105-104 decision over the defending champion Golden State Warriors, evening that series at 3-3.

Both victories were fashioned before noisy, sellout crowds at Richfield, Ohio, and Phoenix. The Boston-Cleveland game at the Coliseum attracted a playoff-record throng of 21,564.

Thurmond came up with 12 points, eight rebounds and five blocked shots to spark Cleveland, which outscored Boston 33-17 in the final period including a decisive 16-4 burst that broke the game open. Reserve guard Austin Carr chipped in with 11 fourth-quarter points.

"We got hot and they got cold," said Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch of his team's torrid fourth quarter. "We were a little fresher and they were a little fatigued. The crowd had a lot to do with this one. Those 21,000 people can really lift you."

Bobby Smith scored a gamehigh 27 points for Cleveland and his replacement, Campy Russell, added 16. JoJo White topped Boston with 23 points.

Celtics captain John Havlicek reinjured his foot, suffering what a team physician described as a traumatized ankle, just six minutes into the game. He did not score before leaving for the night.

Golden State guard Phil Smith hit a jumper with 15 seconds left in that tight, see-saw contest to give the Warriors a 104-103 lead. But the Suns worked a lightning-quick out-of-bounds play, springing Adams loose underneath, and the calm rookie dropped in the winning points.

The Warriors tried to work the ball for a final shot, but Garfield Heard of Phoenix blocked a try by Jamaal Wilkes and grabbed the ball as time ran out.

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Preakness Held Today

BALTIMORE (AP) — Speed Week at Pimlico concluded today with the 101st running of the \$150,000-added Preakness.

Races and workouts have been fast all week and the Preakness was expected to be a fitting topper, featuring Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, "the Puerto Rican Rolls Royce," and Derby runnerup Honest Pleasure.

Four other 3-year-olds were entered for the second race of the Triple Crown which was scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m., EDT, with each starter assigned 126 pounds.

Television coverage by CBS was set for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Speed has been the byword of the Preakness in the last five years, with three of the four fastest Preaknesses being run in that period.

In 1971 Canonero II set the stakes and track record by covering the 1 1/2 miles in 1:54 flat. The Kentucky Derby winner was a close second to Eastern Fleet for most of the trip before taking the lead at the top of the stretch. His winning margin over Eastern Fleet was 1 1/2 lengths.

The second fastest Preakness—which really was probably the fastest—came in 1973 when Secretariat made the race the second jewel in his Triple Crown. He took the lead entering the backstretch and completed the race 2 1/2 lengths in front of Sham in the teletimer clocking of 1:55.

But two Daily Racing Form clockers caught Secretariat in 1:53 2/5. The Maryland State Racing Commission later adjusted the time to an official 1:54 2/5, one-fifth of a second less than the third fastest time, which was clocked by Nashua in 1955 and equaled by Little Current in 1974.

Little Current, who had finished fifth in the 23-horse Derby when he encountered traffic problems, found room along the rail in the Pimlico stretch, shot into the lead just inside the eighth pole and won by seven lengths over Neapolitan Way.

Last year's Preakness was run in 1:56 2/5, with Master Derby taking command between horses entering the stretch and recording a onelength victory over Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, Honest Pleasure's stablemate.

Today's five betting interests were the fewest since 1950, when there also were five. That year there also was a betting entry in the six-horse field—C.V. Whitney's Dooley, who finished third, and Mr. Trouble, who finished fourth. Hill Prince won and paid \$3.40. There was no show betting.

Pimlico said there was to be show betting today.

Nassau Features PCC Ladies Golf

Forty members engaged in a Nassau tournament on Ladies Day at Pickaway Country Club.

Nine-hole winners were: Katie Schneider, first; Hester Weldon, second; Marty Bushee, third.

Eighteen-hole awards went to: Evelyn Brooks, best 18; Ruth Porter, best first nine; Jackie Moore, best second nine.

Next Ladies Day will be Thursday with players competing for low net, low gross and low putts.

Members may sign up at the pro shop or nine-hole golfers may contact Mrs. Kenneth Ness, 474-1446, and 18-hole golfers should contact Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 474-3519.

Budweiser

WANTED BODY and PAINT TECHNICIAN

Salary — Bonus — Paid Life, Blue Cross, Blue Shield Insurance Retirement Program Paid Holiday and Vacation

**Phone 474-7332
JIM LAVECK
For An Appointment**

Chevrolet
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47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

FIRST RACE \$1,100 Pace

Adios Can (Hecker) 30.80 11.60 6.60

W D Baron (Bean) 7.60 3.80

Me Silly Too (Williamson) 8.40

TIME: 2:08 2-5

ALSO RACED: Frisco Painter, Nail M.

Night, Prancer Silrook, Cimneys Dream, Bengal Eddie.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 Pace

Fashion Yankee (Ferguson) 23.00 8.20 3.80

Lucky DelTime (Miller) 13.60 5.40

Marlin (Holton) 2.80

TIME: 2:06 2-5

ALSO RACED: Delights Return, Rustie

Butler, Steady Lake, Pan Am, Battle Pam,

Jubilee Tina.

DOUBLE: 7-9 \$356.20

THIRD RACE \$1,600 Trot

Walter Lee (Hiteman) 5.80 4.00 2.80

Bills Baby (Miller) 12.80 5.00

Starlight Mac (Purcell) 3.00

TIME: 2:05 2-5

ALSO RACED: Shady John, Laurelton

Hanover, Toby Hill, Sweet Milam, Scotch

Miracle.

QUINELLA: 1-4 \$66.00

FOURTH RACE \$1,400 Pace

Sweet Attraction (Lennep) 3.80 3.40 2.40

Sugar Wail (Davenport) 11.40 3.80

Newstime Red (Baldwin) 2.60

TIME: 2:02 1-5

ALSO RACED: Georgena Double, Don

Ramon, Miss Bud, Brads Hotwheels, Our

Rebeck.

FIFTH RACE \$1,200 Pace

Golden Mavarick (Sowash) 3.60 3.40 2.80

Betsy Jo (Hackett) 18.20 7.20

Headed For Home (Miller) 5.40

TIME: 2:02 4-5

ALSO RACED: Stone Road, Rascal

Widower, Muddy Hal, Tuxedo Ted, Bonnie

Hill, Sunshine Rena.

QUINELLA: 4-5 \$132.60

SIXTH RACE \$3,000 Trot

Dancing Party (Herman) 3.40 3.00 2.60

Holly Almahurst (Holton) 6.60 4.40

Moonlight Music (Noble) 4.60

TIME: 2:02

ALSO RACED: May, Raider John, Bright

Boy, Rocketown, Flirtin.

SEVENTH RACE: \$1,200 Pace

Wendy Laird (Parkinson) 15.80 6.40 5.60

Padrao (Siebold) 8.00 5.20

Hannahs Gal (Hiteman) 4.20

TIME: 2:04 1

ALSO RACED: Wildwood George, Royal

Pert, Highmark, Moshannon Express.

EIGHTH RACE \$1,100 Pace

Battle Action (Keener) 18.00 6.20 4.40

Bonnie Yo (Wollam) 11.80 6.80

Jefferson Charger (Ferguson) 3.60

TIME: 2:04 4-5

ALSO RACED: Dixie R. Travel, Number

Please, Sunshine Princess, Mar Mao Time,

Little Way Choice, Fantasy Creed.

PERFECTA: 8-1 \$594.60

ATTENDANCE: 6,555

HANDLE: \$403,734

Saturday Entries

FIRST RACE — Zip Silrook, D. Miller, Gay Irish, D. Miller, Miss Dusty Sun, J. Pollock, Countess Zomba, G. Ursitti, Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson, Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers, Mission Les, D. Coman, Always Neato, R. Dingleline, Brinker Street, L.

Wilson.

SECOND RACE — Deans First, E. Henry Jr., Carlises King, TBA, Fair Pebble, T. Baker, Lindy Forbes, D. McPherson, Bettys Kitten, H. Richardson, Pharo, T. Caraway, Little Buckeye, C. Wright, Wave the Flag, B. White, Hal Now Tux, E. Henry Jr.

THIRD RACE — Title Song, W. Herman; Melody Almahurst, G. Riegler, Ovnassu, Ru. Baldwin; Good Policy, D.S. Miller; Auction Doll, T. Lefell; Butlers Jewel, P. Siebold; Tanqueray, F. Todd, Jr.; Torero Hanover, T. Holton; Sir Du Cin, Smith.

FOURTH RACE — Buying time, T. Lefell; Pensive Bret, T. Caraway; Prove Out, E. Evers; Hickory Express, L. Williams; Go B. Tween, R. Buxton; Racing Time, F. Todd, Jr.

FIFTH RACE — Sir Melody, Br. Farrington; Scippo Knight, G. Ursitti; Miss Holly Sue, A. Buroker; Thunderbird Pud, R. Fuller; Queen Lu Lu, L. Roberts; Heraclytis, J. Pollock; Tru Sunset, T. Holton; Aleta Lang, E. Purcell; Moreland Layne, D. Miller.

SIXTH RACE — Chipped Beff, J. Parkinson; Pats On Time, T. Holton; Naughty Willie, W. Herman; Dixie Pace Setter, C. Dewbre; Andys Pick, E. Purcell; Normans Dream, R. Hackett; Star Show, A. Trinkle.

SEVENTH RACE — Knight Fighter, C. Rudduck; Tamara Almahurst, T. Caraway; Right Creed, H. Sowash; Knight Again, H. Coburn; Visionary, R. Buxton; Rusty Gold, F. Crager; Vichest Rainbow, K. Barlow; Bryan Scotty Jeff, D. Hiteman; Arch Berry, R. Neal.

EIGHTH RACE — Miss War Dancer, R. Lunsford; Becca Star, L. Lardner; Mannart Kerry, W. Herman; Namalu, H. Beissinger; Armbo Renown, R. Caraway; Hon Car Lith, R. Buxton; Miracle Margaret, J. Young; Ice Tea, R. Farrington; Skipping Time, J. Parkinson.

NINTH RACE — Thorpe Frost, D. Miller; Jada Lang, D. Bingman; Little Startrick, R. Prickett; Cloverleaf Jim, D. Hiteman; Bullett Bluecrest, G. Riegler; Juley, L. Williams; Sovereign Warrior, R. Lunsford.

TENTH RACE — Namahana, C. Rudduck; GT Winter, R. Cromer; Geepers, TBA; Mar Creed, C. Dewbre; G D A, D. Alter; Mr. George, M. Wollam; Senate Leader, TBA; Miss Gallan, P. Siebold.

Amnesia, driven by James Perry, went the mile in 2:05 2-5 to return \$4.00, \$2.60 and \$2.20.

Firefighters Douse Deputies In Twinbill

The Circleville Firefighters defeated the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department twice in

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Orioles Overtake Yankees, 6-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

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"You can't win when you can't catch the ball," said Frazier, who hinted at a lineup shakeup.

"I'm not referring to anybody in particular but there will be some changes," he said.

Garrett's first error allowed the Reds to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, permitting Tony Perez to score from third when George Foster's grounder to third was bobbled. Perez had reached first on a throwing error by Bud Harrelson, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch.

Bench ruined the no-hit bid with a line drive homer to left field.

"Bench shouldn't have even got up in the sixth. We gave them too many second chances," said Frazier. "This is not the first time we've had defensive problems."

Lolich took the loss in stride, perhaps buoyed by what he termed his best outing since joining the Mets this season. "I threw a tremendous amount of sliders. I was just cruising. When you're pitching like that you don't worry about mistakes."

Bench had spent a week on the bench nursing a knee injury. He finished the night with three runs batted in, adding a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

"That's the longest I've ever been on the bench. It was tough watching them."

Billingham, 4-2, got in the hitting act himself. Shrugging off a lifetime .088 batting average, the lanky righthander drilled his first double in three years to drive in a Reds run.

"Actually, I had to go somewhere to get the smile off my face," said Billingham sheepishly.

He credited his sinkerball for setting up four Cincinnati double plays. "It's the fastest I've thrown this year," he said, explaining that his sinker drops more sharply the faster he throws.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth in six games, but kept them a game behind frontrunning Los Angeles, which won its 16th in 18 games Friday.

The Mets sent Tom Seaver, 4-1, against Reds rookie Santo Alcala, 1-0 at 5:30 tonight.

Houston's baseball fans didn't have much to cheer about but at least they had something to toast. And a free beer to toast it with.

Astros' officials, as a promotional stunt, offered a free beer to everyone in the park if Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt struck out when the clock was on an even minute during Friday night's game. Schmidt obliged in the fifth inning as the clock struck 8:42, sending hordes of thirsty fans from among the 14,264 in attendance scurrying towards the beer stands.

"Everyone was yelling and screaming," said Schmidt. "It was kind of nice. It pumped me up. I guess it was good for baseball...everybody got a beer."

Was Schmidt flattered that the Astros had singled him out? "I don't know if it's a compliment when they pick you as the most likely to strike out," he said.

As it turned out, the fans weren't the only ones who got something for nothing. The Phillies got five unearned runs and a 5-1 victory to remain alone at the top of the National League East. Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 3-2, St. Louis beat San Francisco 3-1, Cincinnati downed the New York Mets 5-1 and San Diego defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-4. The Montreal-Atlanta game was rained out.

Larry Christenson, 3-1, limited Houston to eight hits as the Phils ran their winning streak on the road to eight games.

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the first on a triple by Greg Gross and a ground out, but it didn't last long. Philadelphia

Preakness Held Today

BALTIMORE (AP) — Speed Week at Pimlico concluded today with the 101st running of the \$150,000-added Preakness.

Races and workouts have been fast all week and the Preakness was expected to be a fitting topper, featuring Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, "the Puerto Rican Rolls Royce," and Derby runnerup Honest Pleasure.

Four other 3-year-olds were entered for the second race of the Triple Crown which was scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m., EDT, with each starter assigned 126 pounds.

Television coverage by CBS was set for 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

Speed has been the byword of the Preakness in the last five years, with three of the four fastest Preaknesses being run in that period.

In 1971 Canonero II set the stakes and track record by covering the 13-16 miles in 1:54 flat. The Kentucky Derby winner was a close second to Eastern Fleet for most of the trip before taking the lead at the top of the stretch. His winning margin over Eastern Fleet was 1½ lengths.

The second fastest Preakness—which really was probably the fastest—came in 1973 when Secretariat made the race the second jewel in his Triple Crown. He took the lead entering the backstretch and completed the race 2½ lengths in front of Sham in the teletimer clocking of 1:55.

But two Daily Racing Form clockers caught Secretariat in 1:53 2/5. The Maryland State Racing Commission later adjusted the time to an official 1:54 2/5, one-fifth of a second less than the third fastest time, which was clocked by Nashua in 1955 and equaled by Little Current in 1974.

Little Current, who had finished fifth in the 23-horse Derby when he encountered traffic problems, found room along the rail in the Pimlico stretch, shot into the lead just inside the eighth pole and won by seven lengths over Neapolitan Way.

Last year's Preakness was run in 1:56 2/5, with Master Derby taking command between horses entering the stretch and recording a onelength victory over Derby winner Foolish Pleasure. Honest Pleasure's stablemate.

Today's five betting interests were the fewest since 1950, when there also were five. That year there also was a betting entry in the six-horse field—C.V. Whitney's Dooley, who finished third, and Mr. Trouble, who finished fourth. Hill Prince won and paid \$3.40. There was no show betting.

Pimlico said there was to be show betting today.

Nassau Features PCC Ladies Golf

Forty members engaged in a Nassau tournament on Ladies Day at Pickaway Country Club.

Nine-hole winners were: Katie Schneider, first; Hester Weldon, second; Marty Bushee, third.

Eighteen-hole awards went to: Evelyn Brooks, best 18; Ruth Porter, best first nine; Jackie Moore, best second nine.

Next Ladies Day will be Thursday with players competing for low net, low gross and low putts.

Members may sign up at the pro shop or nine-hole golfers may contact Mrs. Kenneth Ness, 474-1446, and 18-hole golfers should contact Mrs. Ralph Anderson, 474-3519.

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 Days A Week Even Sundays and Holidays
136 E. Main St.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Mac's 20, K of C 0

Mark Morrison and Fred Mercer teamed up to hurl the victory while their teammates backed them with 12 runs in the top of the first inning.

They allowed a total of three hits, walked four and fanned 15. Bevan and Dilley shared mound duties for the K of C and gave up 10 hits, 16 walks and struck out 15.

Fred Mercer led Mac's with a grand slam homer and two triples. Brian Arsenault clouted a four-bagger and a single, Mike Castle belted a home run while Mark Morrison and Kevin Barnes each had a pair of singles.

Binter slammed a triple for K of C while Cotton and Lewis both had a single.

Block's 2, PPG1

Monte Dearth and Mark Anderson hooked up in a real pitcher's battle with Dearth gaining the victory for Block's.

He allowed four hits, three walks and struck out 15 while Anderson gave up two hits, walked seven and fanned 15.

Kevin Keaton had both hits for Block's while Dearth drove in the winning run.

Robbie Harris had a triple and single for PPG and Brett Kelchner rapped a double and single.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

First National Bank 20,

Rotary 2

Luke McConnell pitched a one-hitter and belted a home run to lead the

Bankers to victory. He also struck out 13 hitters.

Darrin Meenach and Brett Hill shared the mound for Rotary. They gave up a total of 12 hits, 10 walks and fanned nine.

Scott Smith had a double for the only Rotary hit.

Eugene DeBruin rapped four singles, Kevin Thomas had a triple and two singles, Doug Steinhouser slammed a triple, Brett Sherrick slammed a double and single while Curt Smith belted a single.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Herald Hawks 17,

Coca Cola 5

The Hawks scored in every inning while Barry Sealock and Tommy Tomlinson combined on the mound to thwart the boys from Coke.

They allowed a total of eight hits, and struck out seven.

Ralph Jones went all the way and gave up 20 hits and fanned five.

Barry Sealock led the Hawks attack with a homer, double, two singles, Brad Miller slammed two doubles, Tommy Tomlinson belted a pair of doubles and single, Scott Oberly and Kelly Robinson each cracked a double while Scott Foll, Rick Speakman and Kelly Robinson all had two singles while Jeff Miller, Rod Lewis and Tim Isaac had one single.

Jeff McGowan paced Coke three singles, Ward had two while Dean Jones and Conkle each had one.

Scioto Downs

Friday's Results

FIRST RACE \$1,100 Pace

Adios Can (Hecker) 30.80 11.60 6.60
WD Baron (Bean) 7.60 3.80
Me Silly Too (Williamson) 8.40

TIME: 2:08 2/5

ALSO RACED: Frisco Painter, Nail M. Night, Prancer Silrook, Cimneys Dream, Bengal Eddie.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 Pace

Fashion Yankee (Ferguson) 23.00 8.20 3.80
Lucky Del Time (Miller) 13.60 5.40
Martin (Holtan) 2.80

TIME: 2:06 2/5

ALSO RACED: Delights Return, Rustie Butler, Steady Lake, Pan Am, Battle Pam, Jubilee Tina.

DOUBLE: 7-9 \$356.20

THIRD RACE \$1,600 TROT

Walter Lee (Hiteman) 5.80 4.00 2.80
Bills Baby (Miller) 12.80 5.00
Starlight Mac (Purcell) 3.00

TIME: 2:05 2/5

ALSO RACED: Shady John, Laurellan Hanover, Toby Hill, Sweet Milam, Scotch Miracle.

QUINELLA: 1-4 \$86.00

FOURTH RACE \$1,400 PACE

Sweet Attraction (Lennep) 3.80 3.40 2.40
Sugar Waf (Hickman) 11.40 3.80
Newtime Red (Baldwin) 2.60

TIME: 2:02 1/5

ALSO RACED: Georgena Double, Don Ramon, Miss Bud, Brads Hotwheels, Our Rebeck.

FIFTH RACE \$1,200 PACE

Golden Mavariok (Sowash) 3.60 3.40 2.80
Betsy Jo (Hackett) 18.20 7.20
Headed For Home (Miller) 5.40

TIME: 2:02 4/5

ALSO RACED: Stone Road, Rascal Widower, Muddy Hal, Tuxedo Ted, Bonnie Hill, Sunshine Rena.

QUINELLA: 4-5 \$132.60

SIXTH RACE \$3,000 TROT

Dancing Party (Herman) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Holly Almahurst (Holtan) 6.60 4.40
Moonlight Music (Noble) 4.60

TIME: 2:02

ALSO RACED: May, Raider John, Bright Boy, Rocktown, Flirtin.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE

Wendy Laird (Parkinson) 15.80 6.40 5.60
Padraio (Siebold) 8.00 5.20
Hannas Gal (Hiteman) 4.20

TIME: 2:04 1/5

ALSO RACED: Midwest Terror, Lenores Dream, Bobbie Chief, Zolo, Steady Nyla.

QUINELLA: 3-6 \$73.50

EIGHTH RACE \$3,000 PACE

Be Game (Clayton) 6.60 4.20 2.80
Laxican (Byerly) 4.60 3.20
Hargus Creek (Farrington) 3.80

TIME: 2:00 3/5

ALSO RACED: F D Adien, Royal Dance, Justly Genius, Racing Ace.

NINTH RACE \$8,000 TROT

Noble Regue (Herman) 5.60 3.00 2.80
Killback Mary (Buxton) 2.60 2.40
Carriage Trade (Irvine) 3.40

TIME: 2:01

ALSO RACED: Wildwood George, Royal Pert, Highmark, Moshannon Express.

TENTH RACE \$1,100 PACE

Battle Action (Keener) 18.00 6.20 4.40
Bonnie Yo (Wollam) 11.80 6.80
Jefferson Charger (Ferguson) 3.60

TIME: 2:04 4/5

ALSO RACED: Dixie R. Travel, Number Please, Sunshine Princess, Mar Mao Time, Little Way Chime, Fantasy Creed.

PERFECTA: 3-1 \$594.00

ATTENDANCE: 6,555

HANDLE: \$403,734

Saturday Entries

FIRST RACE — Zip Suurok, D. McManis, Gay Irish, D. Miller, Miss Dusty Sun, J. Pollock, Countess Zomba, G. Ursitti, Four Oaks Storm, J. Ferguson, Minnie Bell, L. Rodgers, Mission Les, D. Coman, Always Neato, R. Dingleline, Brinker Street, L.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion	17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)	
Per word for 3 insertions	24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)	
Per word for 6 insertions	35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)	
Per word for 24 insertions	\$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)	

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-6111. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday, between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE SALE, 543 N. Court, 6-10 evening, 6-10 Sunday evening.

LARGE Garage Sale, 813N. Court Street, Friday 4:00 dark, Saturday 11:00 dark.

YARD Sale, 231 Watt, Friday Saturday, 9:00-8:00.

GARAGE Sale, 5 family, Bell Station Road just west of Route 188, Friday, Saturday, 9:00-8:00.

2 DAYS only: Antique Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 7 miles South of Circleville on Route 23, last house on left in Pickaway County.

SATURDAY, 3 family garage sale: Loads of furniture, clothes, motors, tools, lights, numerous used new items. 1970 Sioux Drive.

YARD Sale: Moving — there's everything, Fri. 3 dark, Sat. 9-? White house across from Circleville Bible College, Route 22 East.

MAY 14, Big Garage Sale, 1 1/2 miles South of Ashville on 6234 Ashville Fairfield Road, 9 till 6, Friday through Sunday.

THINKING of building or remodeling? Call us, Rick Collins, Builder, 474-4155.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, 327 Walnut St.

GARAGE Sale: Monday, Tuesday, 10 to 6, Wooden break. Fast set, clothes, etc., 540 Greenacre Court, (Garden City).

WANTED — Old glassware, Circleville picture plates marked Wellsville on back in Fed, Circleville medicine bottles, toys, pottery, tinware, wood-ware, county histories and Circleville atlases and other old items at reasonable prices. Call 474-6346.

NOW buying nitcrawlers, 2 miles East on 56 to Huber Hillier Road, turn right, Bill, 474-2806.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

TREE Trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning, Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous, 474-2017, 474-7234, Al-Anon, 474-1146.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

BUYING nitcrawlers, \$2.50 per can. Mike's, 331 Huston Street, 474-3898.

ANTIQUES — Glassware, open Weekdays p.m. — Sundays 9 a.m. — 7 p.m. 9 1/2 Miles East on State Route 188.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pomeranian, Circle Hills area, orange-red, call 474-8755.

4. Business Service

BASEMENT, roofs and driveways sealed. Free Estimates. 474-4646.

LAWN and Garden, mower repair, call 474-2090, evenings after 5:30.

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TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

RHODES TV Service, 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation, Walls, Attics, Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490, 495-5632 days.

TERMITE extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyfe, Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering and roofing. Free estimates. Call 775-0842, Chillicothe.

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SMALL Businessman's Bookkeeping, Payroll and Billing. Pick-up and Delivery. Lena Allen, 983-3838.

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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

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983-3051 — Ashville

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East Franklin St., 201-386; East Main St., 159-374; East Mound St., 204-240 Even; South Pickaway St., 108-228; South Washington St., 106-219.

If you are interested contact

SHIRLEY BARKER
Between 2:30 and 5:30 weekdays
At the Herald Circulation Dept.

4. Business Service

NEW Life furniture, stripping, 404 1/2 North Court Street, Open — Tues., Thurs., Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient. 474-1503.

FYFFE Trucking: Agricultural lime, topsoil, stone, gravel needs. Reasonable. 474-1218.

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FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

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ART'S Art Store has everything for the oil painter: Canvases, brushes and oil paints in 20, 30 and 40 weights.

5. Instructions

PIANO instruction, learn techniques from Conservatory of Europe. Steve Darwin. 474-4435.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS, full-time, experience necessary. Apply in person. On phone calls.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE need someone to care for four children, light housekeeping and answer phone. From 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$40. per week. Must be reliable and have references. Call after 5 p.m., 983-3904.

WAITRESS wanted full time. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. L. K. Restaurant.

FEMALE help, apply in person at Ollie's Kentucky Fried Chicken, North Court and Wilson Avenue.

DO you have party plan expe- rience? Friendly Top Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because Dems have No Cash investment. No Collecting or Delivering: Call Collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12205.

10. Cars for Sale

SICK 1968 Toyota for parts, 474 6896.

67 MUSTANG 289 Standard, \$400.00. 64 Falcon 6 cyl. standard \$225.00. Call after 5:00. 983-6775.

1973 FORD GRAND Torino, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$2,200. 983-2307.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power, A.C., good condition. Black & Decker panel wall saw, with legs. Phone 474-4201, evenings.

1972 FORD Country Squire station wagon, fully equipped. 474-8122.

74 CHEVY Impala, 400 engine, custom 2 door, extra tires. Blue. 42,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 474-5938.

69 CHEVROLET Biscayne, \$150.00 firm. 474-7996.

1972 CHEVY van, long whl. base, 350-V-8, auto., cragars, carpet throughout E.C., \$3,000., 474-2987.

75 GRAND Prix RJ, excellent condition. Many extras. Low mileage. 474-8954.

1973 DODGE Polara — 360 engine, air, — automatic, power steering, power brakes — good condition. \$1,895.00. 474-7170.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 8 passenger bus, new tires, 15,000 miles on new motor, 8 track tape player, good condition. Call 983-3879.

1976 CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A.M.-F.M., \$39.00, 474-7312.

74 VW Beetle, rebuilt engine. Make offer. Evenings, 474-8018.

1964 CHEVELLE SS, sedan, 350, 4 speed, black lacquer paint, bucket seats, mag, 4 new E-60 14 tires, 53,000 miles. \$575. 474-1245.

1973 COMET V-8, 2 door sedan, automatic, \$2,100., excellent condition, 474-7312.

LEASING

Automobiles —
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Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY,
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10A. Motorcycles

1973 750 HONDA, like new, low mileage. Call 495-5166 after 5, New Holland.

74 NORTON 850 Hi Rider. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$2,000.00. 474-8392 evenings.

1971 BSA CUSTOM paint, extras, \$750.00 or best offer. Phone 474-4179.

1972 500 - 4 HONDA. Excellent condition. 474-7466.

1974 PUCH Enduro street legal. 175 cc 100 actual miles. Like new. \$575.00. 983-2141.

75 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Excellent condition, \$1750.00. 474-5791.

1974 HONDA CB, 450, 1400 miles, like new, \$1400.00. 983-2427 after 4:30.

FOR Sale: 1971 Kawasaki, 350 cc, good condition, best offer, 983-4894.

1974 YAMAHA 250 RD. Good condition. 2,100 miles. 474-3362 after 5:00 p.m.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

JANITOR, short hours, Thursday through Monday. Apply in person only. Evenings, Cinema Theater.

BAR maid wanted, 474-9055.

RELIABLE person to live in or sit with children while father works shift work. 474-2022.

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Industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and electric welding, experience required. Salary based on qualification. Contact Lyons Equipment, 430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio.

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WILL baby sit week days only in my home. 474-1255.

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Trucks

Pontiac — GMC
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1974 YAMAHA 250 RD. Good condition. 2,100 miles. 474-3362 after 5:00 p.m.

10B. Trucks

1969 FRUEHAUF tri-axle dump trailer, 29 ft. box, 35 ft. frame. 474-4551.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT CIRCLE AUTO PARTS 474-3261 123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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68 DETROITER, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom, skirting. Call 474-3235.

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1971 DETROITER 50' x 12', Unfurnished except for kitchen appliances and drapes. Central air. Good condition. \$3,750.00 or best offer. 474-4057.

1970 BUDDY 12 x 60, air conditioning, carpeted, utility building. H & N Mobile Villa. 642-3086.

MUST sell, 7'3 2 bedroom, dish- washer, skirting, awnings, shed. 474-1472.

69 MOBILE — Villa 8 x 35. Can be used for travel trailer or park model, good condition, priced to sell — can be seen at Riffles Trailer Court, Lot 30, Circleville.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, with gas heat, in Tarlton, 474-5064.

12A. Boats & Campers

1972 17 FT. TRI-haul, 85 H.P. Johnson. 474-7466.

19' TRAVEL trailer, self con- tained. 332-4161.

13 FT. TROTWOOD camping trailer, range, oven, gas and electric lights, leveling jacks, new tires, spare tire and wheel, awning and zip on room, light, easy to handle. \$900.00. 2220 Kingston Pike.

13. Apts. for Rent

HAYES & Tower Court apart- ments, 2 bedroom townhouses from \$155.00. Appliances furnished, hook-up for washer and dryer. Call manager, 474-4884.

COMPLETELY furnished 3 rooms. Also washer, dryer. 474-7451.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. Private baths, call 474-5653.

THE PINES SPECIAL OFFER

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-313

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 17c
(Minimum charge \$1.70)

Per word for 2 insertions 24c
(Minimum charge \$2.40)

Per word for 3 insertions 35c
(Minimum charge \$3.50)

Per word for 4 insertions \$1.00
(Minimum charge \$10.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in ad verification should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

GARAGE Sale. 543 N. Court. 6-10 Friday evening, 6-10 Sunday evening.

LARGE Garage Sale. 813 N. Court Street. Friday 4:00 - dark. Saturday 11:00 - dark.

YARD Sale. 231 Watt. Friday Saturday. 11:00 - dark.

GARAGE Sale. 5 family. Bell Station Road just west of Route 188, Friday Saturday, 9:00-8:00.

2 DAYS only: Antique Sale, Saturday and Sunday, 7 miles South of Circleville on Route 23, last house on left in Pickaway County.

SATURDAY. 3 family garage sale: Loads of furniture, clothes, motors, tools, lights, numerous used-new items. 1970 Sioux Drive.

YARD Sale: Moving — there's everything. Fri. 3 - dark, Sat. 9 - 7. White house across from Circleville Bible College, Route 22 East.

MAY 14. Big Garage Sale. 1 1/2 South of Ashville at 4234 Ashville Fairfield Road. 9 till 6. Friday through Sunday.

THINKING of building or remodeling? Call us, Rick Collins, Builder. 474-4155.

GARAGE Sale: Saturday and Sunday, 9-5, 327 Walnut St.

GARAGE Sale: Monday-Tuesday, 10 to 6. Wooden breakfast set, clothes, etc. 540 Greenacre Court, (Garden City).

WANTED — Old glassware, Circleville picture plates marked Wellsville on back in red, Circleville medicine bottles, toys, pottery, tinware, woodware, county histories and Circleville atlases and other old items at reasonable prices. Call 474-6346.

NOW buying nitcrawlers, 2 miles East on 56 to Huber Hitler Road, turn right. Bill, 474-2806.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call a UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning. Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al Anon, 474-1146.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

BUYING nitcrawlers, \$2.50 per can. Mike's, 331 Huston Street, 474-3898.

ANTIQUES — Glassware, open Weekdays - p.m. — Sundays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 9 1/2 Miles East on State Route 188.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Pomeranian, Circle Hills area, orange-red, call 474-8755.

4. Business Service

BASEMENT, roofs and driveways sealed. Free Estimates. 474-4646.

LAWN and Garden, mower repair, call 474-2090, evenings after 5:30.

ELECTRICAL wiring. Residential and light commercial. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 474-5360.

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. BENNETT
Realty Co.

Smitty's Welding

Portable Welding
Fabricating &
Steel Erection
Auto & Industrial
Radiators Repair
& Service
River Road & Route 23,
5 miles
South of Circleville
474-3044

For Any GRAY SEAL PAINT & ACCESSORIES

Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

BUTLER AGRI-PRODUCTS

Everything you need—from one specialized source. Planning assistance. Fast construction. Single source responsibility. Efficient service.

VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS
474-8851

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Has a newspaper route available in the following area:

East Franklin St., 201-386; East Main St., 159-374; East Mound St., 204-240 Even; South Pickaway St., 108-228; South Washington St., 106-219.

If you are interested contact

SHIRLEY BARKER
Between 2:30 and 5:30 weekdays
At the Herald Circulation Dept.

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling. Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

RHODES TV Service. 410 S. Pickaway St. 474-1736.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation. Walls - Attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490, 495-5632 days.

TERMITES Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spiers. 474-6263. Licensed.

ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces. phone 474-4646.

INTERIOR, exterior painting, papering and roofing. Free estimates. Call 775-0842, Chillicothe.

CUSTOM loading and hauling with large equipment. Raleigh Spradlin, 474-6722.

SMALL Businessman's Bookkeeping, Payroll and Billing. Pick-up and Delivery. Lena Allen, 983-3638.

CUSTOM Baling — New Holland large round bales. Phil Roe, 775-8583.

SINGER Sales and Service. For your new sewing machine or repair try a great team. Singer and Little's Sewing Center. 132 West Main, 474-7237.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb, 474-2349.

DOZER, back hoe and dump truck work done. Air compressor for rent, top soil for sale. Call Kerns Equipment 474-8914, nights call 474-3514.

SPROUTING SERVICE

Using
SEAMLESS GUTTER
from our on the job machine

CHUCK KERNS

474-2007

R. E. Featheringham

Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

2. Special Notice

INDIAN CRAFT SHOP
106 S. Main St. — Kingston, Ohio
642-3452

Jewelry by Ray Vallie, Chippewa Craftsman exclusively ours. Very large permanent collection by fine Navaho, Zuni and Hoppi craftsmen. A beautiful Graduation Gift.

Master Charge & Layaway. Call about our private showing.

Hours: 11 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Jewelry shown anytime by appointment.

4. Business Service

LIMITED OFFER!
FREE... Installation*
ON THE PURCHASE OF

LINDSAY IMPERIAL®

FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONER

End bothersome hard water!
Try economical soft water!
Save Now — while offer lasts!
Save Later — soft water cuts household costs!

PHONE 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

We Service
All Makes.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

Limited Job Openings for qualified non-high school graduates

Contact your Army recruiter
IMMEDIATELY!
Call

474-8525

NEW-Life furniture stripping,

404 1/2 North Court Street, Open — Tues., Thurs., Friday. Call if these days aren't convenient.

FYFFE Trucking: Agricultural lime, topsoil, stone, gravel needs. Reasonable. 474-1218.

PAINTING houses, barns and roof. Reasonable rate and quality work. 474-1372.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

ROOFING, remodeling, custom building. Bill Evans, 474-2806.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ART'S Art Store has everything for the oil painter: Canvases, brushes and oil paints in 20, 30 and 40 weights.

5. Instructions

PIANO instruction. Learn techniques from Conservatories of Europe. Steve Darwin. 474-4435.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

WAITRESS, full time, experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn. No phone calls.

REGISTERED Nurse or LPN. Brown Memorial Home, 158 East Mound Street. 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE need someone to care for four children, light housekeeping and answer phone. From 8 a.m. till 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, \$40. per week. Must be reliable and have references. Call after 5 p.m., 983-3904.

WAITRESS wanted full time. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. L.K. Restaurant.

FEMALE help, apply in person at Ollie's Kentucky Fried Chicken, North Court and Wilson Avenue. DO you have party plan experience? Friendly Top Parties has openings for managers in your area. Recruiting is easy because Dems have No Cash investment. No Collecting or Delivering. Call Collect to Carol Day 518-489-8395 or write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Ave., Albany, N.Y., 12205.

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7. Help Wanted Gen.

JANITOR, short hours, Thursday through Monday. Apply in person only. Evenings, Cinema Theater.

BAR maid wanted. 474-9055.

RELIABLE person to live in or sit with children while father works shift work. 474-2022.

DRYWALL Hangers — Tapers and finishers. Lancaster area. Clark Dry Wall Co., Pleasantville, Ohio 468-3461 ask for Dave.

MECHANIC

Industrial equipment, gas, diesel, hydraulic, gas and electric welding, experience required. Salary based on qualification. Contact Lyons Equipment, 430 W. High St., Circleville, Ohio.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

9. Situations Wanted

WILL baby sit week days only in my home. 474-1255.

10. Cars for Sale

SICK 1968 Toyota for parts. 474-6896.

67 MUSTANG 289 Standard, \$400.00. 64 Falcon 6 cyl. standard \$225.00. Call after 5:00. 986-6775.

1973 FORD GRAND Torino, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Very good condition. \$2,200. 983-2307.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, power, A.C. good condition. Black & Decker panel wall saw, with legs. Phone 474-4201, evenings.

1972 FORD Country Squire station wagon, fully equipped. 474-8122.

74 CHEVY Impala, 400 engine, custom 2 door, extra tires. Blue. 42,000 miles. \$2,500. Call 474-5938.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): There's a tendency now to act without thinking, then ask yourself the "why" of failure. Map out a workable program BEFORE starting. Also take a note of new trends. Good results for like effort.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce the results you want - even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Neither look for trouble nor believe it won't come just because you look the other way. Face up to situations and you won't fool yourself or find problems as difficult to solve.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Better than some days, less smooth than others. Strive with the best intent and only good can result. Believe, with strong faith, in yourself and others.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Avoid overexertion and excitement; make no unnecessary changes in smooth-running projects. Romance and family interests in special planetary favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may find it easier to do things yourself than to depend on others who do not wish to cooperate. You'll do them better, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): There may be some conflict between desire and necessity. Be realistic, as you usually are, and the answer will come. Romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): An unusual request deserves your consideration. Fulfilling it may involve some inconvenience, but you will be amply repaid. Late hours bring some surprising news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Change, variety and travel are highlighted in your chart. You may have to make some adjustments in your life, but the challenge should prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Even though a Sunday, you may be able to complete a transaction which enhances security. A friend versed in the law could be of great help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The accent is on social activity. Welcome the opportunity to meet people, make new friends, perhaps make contacts which could prove invaluable, business-wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Be especially careful in romance. Emotional situations could get out of hand.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intellect, a lively imagination and the practicality to carry out your most original ideas. Your confidence in yourself allows you to accomplish many things which others would hesitate to undertake or would attempt ineffectively. At times, your finest achievements are wrought in solitude, but you do not make it a regular practice to retreat from the world. In fact, you are gregarious by nature and make a delightful companion. You are extremely versatile and many fields beckon your talents. Your natural caution could make you an outstanding banker or lawyer and an innate curiosity could lead you to science. Other avenues to success: literature, the theater, music, statesmanship, diplomacy. Birthdate of: Wm. H. Seward, Sec'y. of State under Pres. Abraham Lincoln; Liberace, pianist.



RED BOOTS — Velvet jumpsuit worn with long leather boots is displayed in Paris by fashion designer Emanuel Ungaro and shown in his 1976-77 winter collection.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

00	4 Champions	8:00	6 Six Million Dollar Man
1:00	6 Soul Train	8:30	10 Sonny and Cher
1:30	10 Children's Film Festival	9:00	20-34 Nova
1:30	4 Movie	9:30	19 Wild, Wild West
2:00	10 What's It All About?	10:00	43 Movie
2:00	4 Grandstand	10:30	6 Movie
2:30	6 Mission: Impossible	10:30	10 Kojak
2:30	10 Urban League	11:00	20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
3:00	4 Baseball, Dodgers vs Pirates	11:30	19 Movie
3:30	10 Movie	12:00	4 Columbo
3:30	43 Movie	12:30	10 Bronk
4:00	6 Outdoors with Julius Boros	1:00	20 Auto Test '76
4:00	6 Tennis	1:30	34 Woman
4:30	10 Golf	2:00	43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll
4:30	19 Movie	2:30	34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
5:00	34 Zoom	3:00	43 Rex Humbard
5:00	43 Movie	3:30	4-10 News
5:30	34 Olympiad	4:00	6 FBI
5:30	4 Don Adams Screen Test	4:30	19 Jerry Falwell
6:00	6 Wide World of Sports	5:00	20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
6:00	10 The Preakness	5:30	11:15
6:30	4 Adam 12	6:00	10 CBS News
6:30	34 Wall Street Week	6:30	4 Bonanza
7:00	4-10 News	7:00	10 Face The Nation
7:00	19 Andy Griffith	7:30	20 Soundstage
7:30	34 Washington Week in Review	8:00	43 News
7:30	43 Star Trek	8:30	6 ABC News
8:00	6 News	9:00	10 Pilot Movie
8:00	4 NBC News	9:30	19 David Susskind
8:30	10 CBS News	10:00	4 Bonanza
8:30	19 Star Trek	10:30	20 News
9:00	34 Black Perspective on the News	11:00	1:00 (4) King Kong Escapes
9:00	4 Lawrence Welk	1:00 (43) Held	2:00 (19) The Mouse That Roared
9:30	6 Hee Haw	2:30 (4) Change of Habit	3:00 (43) Legend of Cougar Canyon
9:30	10 In The Know	3:30 (19) Hoffman	4:00 (19) The Masque of the Red Death
10:00	34 Firing Line	4:30 (19) The Parent Trap	5:00 (43) The Naughty Nineties
10:00	43 Space 1999	5:30 (6) F. Scott Fitzgerald In Hollywood	6:00 (19) The Fighting Kentuckian
10:30	10 Last of the Wild	6:30 (10) Land of Hope	
10:30	19 Brady Bunch		
11:00	4 Emergency		
11:00	6 Movie		
11:30	10 Jeffersons		
11:30	19 Batman		
12:00	34 Soundstage		
12:00	43 Movie		
12:30	10 Doc		
12:30	19 Batman		
1:00	4 Movie		
1:00	10 Mary Tyler Moore		
1:30	19 Movie		
1:30	34 Movie		
2:00	10 Bob Newhart		
2:00	10 Miss USA Beauty Pageant		
2:30	43 It Takes a Thief		
2:30	6 News		
3:00	4 ABC News		
3:00	19 Dragnet		
3:30	43 Lou Gordon		
3:30	6 Movie		
4:00	4 Saturday Night		
4:00	19 Movie		
4:30	10 News		
4:30	12:30		
5:00	10 Movie		
5:00	43 News		
5:30	1:00		
5:30	6 Sammy and Company		
6:00	SATURDAY'S MOVIES		
6:00	1:00 (19) Tarzan's Secret Treasure		
6:30	1:00 (43) Dinosaurs		
7:00	2:30 (10) The Lone Ranger		
7:00	2:30 (19) The Beast of Hollow Mountain		
7:30	2:30 (43) Vampire Men of the Lost Planet		
8:00	4:00 (19) The Mouse That Roared		
8:00	4:00 (43) Legend of Cougar Canyon		
8:30	8:00 (6) Panache		
8:30	8:00 (43) The Lost Continent		
9:00	9:00 (4) White Lightning		
9:00	9:00 (19) The Masque of the Red Death		
9:30	9:00 (34) Encore		
9:30	9:30 (6) High Risk		
10:00	11:15 (6) The Thousand Hills		
10:00	11:30 (19) Hoffman		
10:30	12:30 (10) In Like Flint		

SUNDAY

1:00	4 Movie	8:00	4 Movie
1:30	6 Communique	8:30	10 Rhoda
2:00	10 Columbus Town Meeting	9:00	19 Ironside
2:30	43 Movie	9:30	20-34 U.S.A.: People and Politics
3:00	6 Aware	10:00	43 Bill Dally's Hocus Pocus Gang
3:30	6 Point of View	10:30	6 Building Now For Tomorrow
4:00	10 NBA Play-Off	11:00	10 Phyllis
4:30	19 Movie	11:30	34 American Ballet Theatre: A Close-Up In Time
5:00	6 Tennis	12:00	10 Rise And Fall Of The CIA
5:30	4 Movie	12:30	6 Emmy Awards
6:00	43 Movie	1:00	10 All In The Family
6:30	19 Tennis	1:30	19 Merv Griffin
7:00	34 Third Testament	2:00	43 Movie
7:30	4 Golf	2:30	10 Maude
8:00	4 Window on the World	3:00	4 Joe Forrester
8:30	34 College for Canines	3:30	10 Medical Center
9:00	43 Maverick	4:00	34 Bill Moyers' Journal
9:30	5:30	4:30	19 Cross-Wits
10:00	34 Crockett's Victory Garden	5:00	4-10 News
10:30	4 News	5:30	34 ABC News
11:00	6 David Niven's World	6:00	19 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30	10 Burt Bacharach: Opus No. 3	6:30	6 News
12:00	34 Inner Tennis	7:00	4 Johnny Carson
12:30	19 Movie	7:30	10 Movie
1:00	43 Wild Wild West	8:00	19 Honeymooners
1:30	4 NBC News	8:30	43 Movie
2:00	6 News	9:00	6 Bunty Of The Year Pageant
2:30	34 World Press	9:30	19 Mission Impossible
3:00	4 Movie	10:00	4 Tomorrow
3:30	6 U.S. Olympic Trials	10:30	19 Perry Mason
4:00	1060 Minutes	11:00	4-10 (10) Visit to a Small Planet
4:30	34 Tribal Eye	11:30	8:00 (4) The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
5:00	20 Crockett's Victory Garden	9:00 (43) Villa Rides	11:30 (10) Casino Royale
5:30	43 Star Trek	10:00 (43) Dallas	
6:00	20 Antiques		

More tea is grown on the north side of the equator.

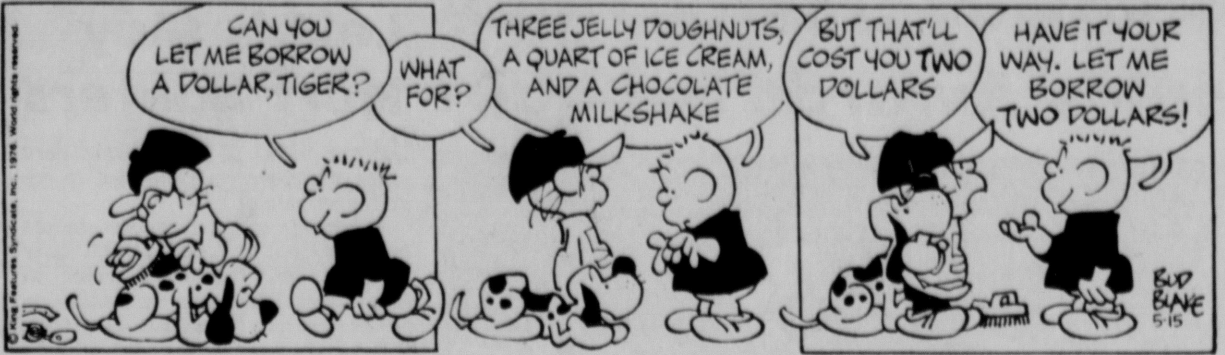
HUBERT



MISS GRABBY



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



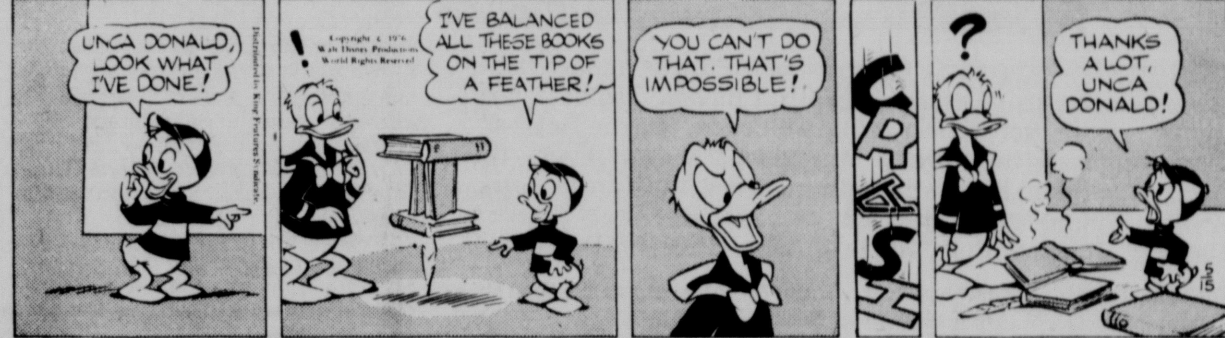
by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



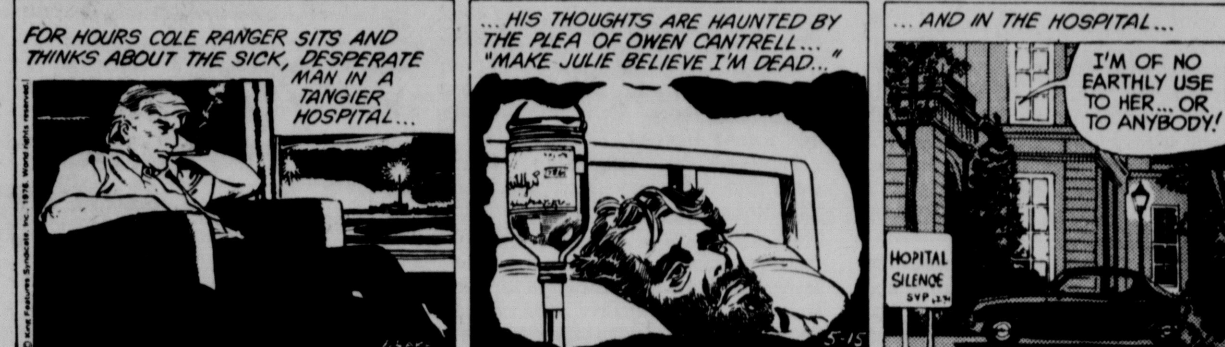
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Schisgal

4 Big city

8 Beach house

11 Mozart's

"— Kleine

Nacht-

musik"

12 Not

vegetable

or mineral

13 Girl's name

14 Glutton

15 Place

17 Stannum

18 Folklore

creature

19 Places of

worship

21 Harness

strap

23 Challenged

24 The briny

26 Catch

27 Acute

29 Fashion

32 Asylum

33 Buddy

34 Thrice

(mus.)

36 Had lunch

37 Spanish

queen

38 Ending for

dio or pano

40 Buy shares

in

42 Grand-

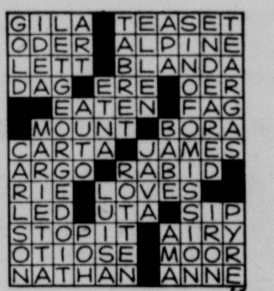
parental

43 Brave's

home

44 Closely

confined



Yesterday's Answer

6 Federal agent
7 Available
8 Gambol
9 Old-womanish
10 Nickname for St. Peter (2 wds.)
16 Loosened
20 Hyde Park stroller
22 "Hud"
25 Greek river
27 Bunde of papers
28 Diminutive
30 "Macabre"
31 Hearten
32 Belt
33 Begin afresh
39 High (mus.)
41 Churchill's sign

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE
SHP SLVWPSLCN GJUSM VGM
MG ZN JPNW NYRNEM LP L MGJI-
VHTJNM. — XLIULINM SLBPNO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FRIENDSHIP WITHOUT SELF-INTEREST IS ONE OF THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL THINGS OF LIFE. — JAMES FRANCIS BYRNES
(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): There's a tendency now to act without thinking, then ask yourself the "why" of failure. Map out a workable program BEFORE starting. Also take a note of new trends. Good results for like effort.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Don't lose confidence in your ability to produce the results you want - even if temporarily stymied. Keep trying. Some dandy advantages on your side.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Neither look for trouble nor believe it won't come just because you look the other way. Face up to situations and you won't fool yourself or find problems as difficult to solve.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Better than some days, less smooth than others. Strive with the best intent and only good can result. Believe, with strong faith, in yourself and others.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Avoid overexertion and excitement; make no unnecessary changes in smooth-running projects. Romance and family interests in special planetary favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You may find it easier to do things yourself than to depend on others who do not wish to cooperate. You'll do them better, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): There may be some conflict between desire and necessity. Be realistic, as you usually are, and the answer will come. Romance and travel favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): An unusual request deserves your consideration. Fulfilling it may involve some inconvenience, but you will be amply repaid. Late hours bring some surprising news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): Change, variety and travel are highlighted in your chart. You may have to make some adjustments in your life, but the challenge should prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 20): Even though a Sunday, you may be able to complete a transaction which enhances security. A friend versed in the law could be of great help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): The accent is on social activity. Welcome the opportunity to meet people, make new friends, perhaps make contacts which could prove invaluable, business-wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Planetary influences somewhat restrictive. Be especially careful in romance. Emotional situations could get out of hand.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intellect, a lively imagination and the practicality to carry out your most original ideas. Your confidence in yourself allows you to accomplish many things which others would hesitate to undertake or would attempt ineffectively. At times, your finest achievements are wrought in solitude, but you do not make it a regular practice to retreat from the world. In fact, you are gregarious by nature and make a delightful companion. You are extremely versatile and many fields beckon your talents. Your natural caution could make you an outstanding banker or lawyer and an innate curiosity could lead you to science. Other avenues to success: literature, the theater, music, statesmanship, diplomacy. Birthdate of Wm. H. Seward, Sec'y. of State under Pres. Abraham Lincoln; Liberace, pianist.



RED BOOTS - Velvet jumpsuit worn with long leather boots is displayed in Paris by fashion designer Emanuel Ungaro and shown in his 1976-77 winter collection.

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

- 1:00 4 Champions
- 4 Soul Train
- 10 Children's Film Festival
- 19 Movie
- 43 Movie
- 1:30 10 What's It All About?
- 2:00 4 Grandstand
- 6 Mission: Impossible
- 10 Urban League
- 2:15 4 Baseball, Dodgers vs Pirates
- 2:30 10 Movie
- 19 Movie
- 43 Movie
- 3:00 6 Outdoors with Julius Boros
- 3:30 6 Tennis
- 4:00 10 Golf
- 19 Movie
- 34 Zoom
- 43 Movie
- 4:30 34 Olympiad
- 5:00 4 Don Adams Screen Test
- 6 Wide World of Sports
- 10 The Preakness
- 5:30 4 Adam 12
- 34 Wall Street Week
- 6:00 4-10 News
- 19 Andy Griffith
- 34 Washington Week in Review
- 43 Star Trek
- 6:30 6 News
- 4 NBC News
- 10 CBS News
- 19 Star Trek
- 34 Black Perspective on the News
- 7:00 4 Lawrence Welk
- 6 Hee Haw
- 10 In The Know
- 34 Firing Line
- 43 Space 1999
- 7:30 10 Last of the Wild
- 19 Brady Bunch
- 8:00 4 Emergency
- 6 Movie
- 10 Jeffersons
- 19 Batman
- 34 Soundstage
- 43 Movie
- 8:30 10 Doc
- 19 Batman
- 9:00 4 Movie
- 10 Mary Tyler Moore
- 19 Movie
- 34 Movie
- 9:30 6 Movie
- 10 Bob Newhart
- 10:00 10 Miss USA Beauty Pageant
- 43 It Takes a Thief
- 11:00 4 News
- 6 ABC News
- 19 Dragnet
- 43 Lou Gordon
- 11:15 6 Movie
- 11:30 4 Saturday Night
- 19 Movie
- 12:00 10 News
- 12:30 10 Movie
- 43 News
- 1:00 6 Sammy and Company
- 1:00 (19) Tarzan's Secret Treasure
- 1:00 (43) Dinosaurs
- 2:30 (10) The Lone Ranger
- 2:30 (19) The Beast of Hollow Mountain
- 4:00 (19) The Mouse That Roared
- 4:00 (43) Legend of Cougar Canyon
- 8:00 (6) Panache
- 8:00 (43) The Lost Continent
- 9:00 (4) White Lightning
- 9:00 (19) The Masque of the Red Death
- 9:00 (34) Encore
- 9:30 (6) High Risk
- 11:15 (6) The Thousand Hills
- 11:30 (19) Hoffman
- 12:30 (10) In Like Flint

SUNDAY

- 1:00 4 Movie
- 6 Communique
- 10 Columbus Town Meeting
- 43 Movie
- 1:30 6 Aware
- 2:00 6 Point of View
- 10 NBA Play-Off
- 19 Movie
- 2:30 6 Tennis
- 4 Movie
- 43 Movie
- 4:00 6 Tennis
- 19 Movie
- 34 Third Testament
- 4:30 4 Golf
- 5:00 4 Window on the World
- 34 College for Canines
- 43 Maverick
- 5:30 34 Crockett's Victory Garden
- 6:00 4 News
- 6 David Niven's World
- 10 Burt Bacharach: Opus No. 3
- 34 Inner Tennis
- 19 Movie
- 43 Wild Wild West
- 6:30 4 NBC News
- 6 News
- 34 World Press
- 7:00 4 Movie
- 6 U.S. Olympic Trials
- 10 Minutes
- 34 Tribal Eye
- 20 Crockett's Victory Garden
- 43 Star Trek
- 7:30 20 Antiques

- 8:00 6 Six Million Dollar Man
- 10 Sonny and Cher
- 20-34 Nova
- 19 Wild Wild West
- 43 Movie
- 9:00 6 Movie
- 10 Kojak
- 20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
- 19 Movie
- 9:30 4 Columbo
- 10:00 10 Bronk
- 20 Auto Test '76
- 34 Woman
- 43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll
- 10:30 34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 43 Rex Humbard
- 11:00 4-10 News
- 6 FBI
- 19 Jerry Falwell
- 20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
- 11:15 10 CBS News
- 11:30 4 Bonanza
- 10 Face The Nation
- 20 Soundstage
- 43 News
- 12:00 6 ABC News
- 10 Pilot Movie
- 19 David Susskind
- 12:30 4 Bonanza
- 20 News
- SUNDAY MOVIES**
- 1:00 (4) King Kong Escapes
- 1:00 (43) Heidi
- 2:00 (19) The Mouse That Roared
- 3:00 (4) Change of Habit
- 3:00 (43) Legend of Cougar Canyon
- 4:00 (19) Hoffman
- 6:00 (19) The Masque of the Red Death
- 7:00 (4) The Parent Trap
- 8:00 (43) The Naughty Nineties
- 9:00 (6) F. Scott Fitzgerald In Hollywood
- 9:00 (19) The Fighting Kentuckian
- 12:00 (10) Land of Hope

MONDAY

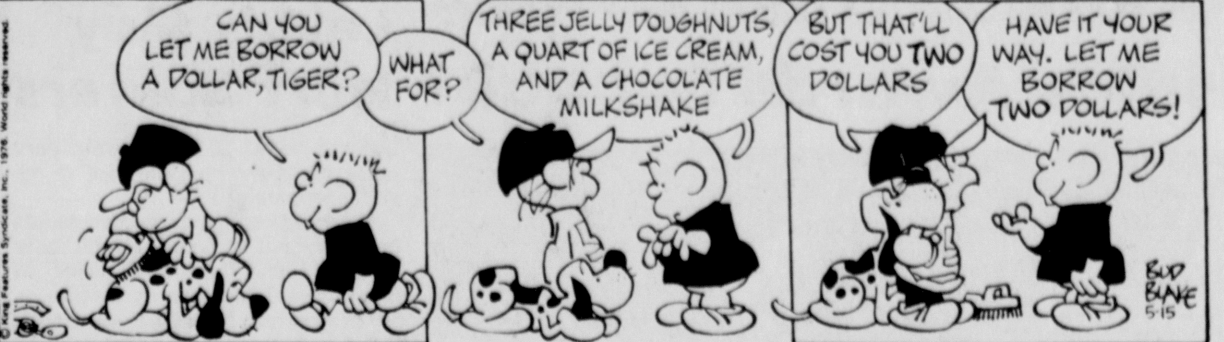
- 4:00 4 Merv Griffin
- 6 Max B. Nimble
- 10 Movie
- 19 Flintstones
- 43 Little Rascals
- 20-34 Mister Rogers
- 4:30 6 Mod Squad
- 20-34 Seame Street
- 19 Gilligan's Island
- 5:00 19 Brady Bunch
- 43 Batman
- 5:30 6 News
- 4 Adam-12
- 20-34 Electric Company
- 19 Bewitched
- 43 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 4-10 News
- 6 ABC News
- 19 Andy Griffith
- 20 Zoom
- 34 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 43 Bewitched
- 6:30 4 NBC News
- 6-43 Andy Griffith
- 10 CBS News
- 34 Karate for Self-Defense
- 19 Star Trek
- 20 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 7:00 4 To Tell The Truth
- 6 Bowling For Dollars
- 10 News
- 20 Teaching Children To Read
- 34 Last Step, First Step
- 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 4 Bobby Vinton
- 6 Space: 1999
- 10 High Road To Adventure
- 19 Love, American Style
- 20-34 Evening Edition With Martin Agronsky
- 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 4 Movie
- 10 Rhoda
- 19 Ironside
- 20-34 U.S.A.: People and Politics
- 43 Bill Dally's Hocus Pocus
- 8:30 6 Building Now For Tomorrow
- 10 Phyllis
- 34 American Ballet Theatre: A Close-Up In Time
- 20 Rise And Fall Of The CIA
- 9:00 6 Emmy Awards
- 10 All In The Family
- 19 Merv Griffin
- 43 Movie
- 9:30 10 Maude
- 10:00 4 Joe Forrester
- 10 Medical Center
- 34 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 10:30 19 Cross-Wits
- 11:00 4-10 News
- 34 ABC News
- 19 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 11:15 6 News
- 11:30 4 Johnny Carson
- 10 Movie
- 19 Honey Mooners
- 43 Movie
- 12:00 6 Bunny Of The Year Pageant
- 19 Mission Impossible
- 1:00 4 Tomorrow
- 19 Perry Mason
- MONDAY MOVIES**
- 4:00 (10) Visit to a Small Planet
- 8:00 (4) The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams
- 9:00 (43) Villa Rides
- 11:30 (10) Casino Royale
- 11:30 (43) Dallas

More tea is grown on the north side of the equator.

- HUBERT**
- I JUST DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO INVEST IN THIS NEW COMPANY OR NOT-SIGH!
- RELAX, BOSS! I'LL FIND OUT FOR YOU!
- SIGH!



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



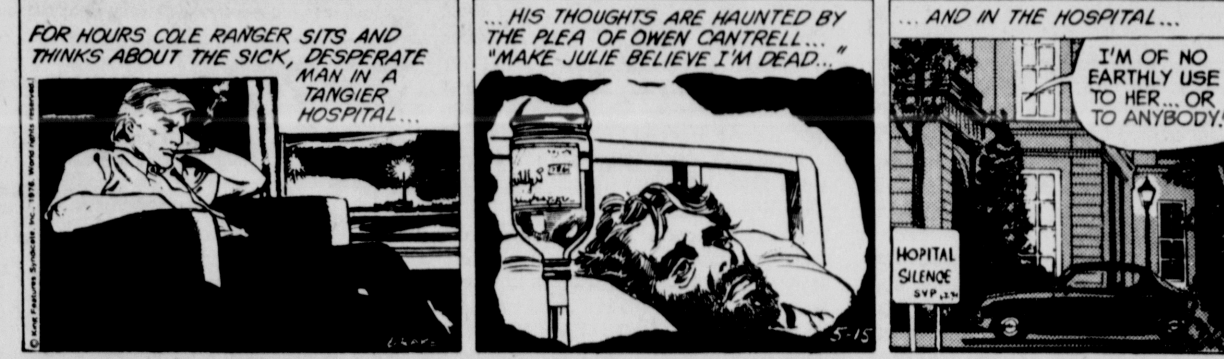
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy

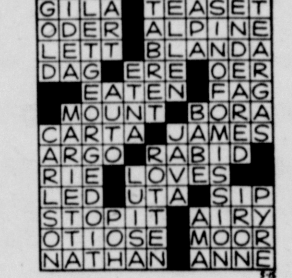


by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Schisgal
- 4 Big city
- 8 Beach house
- 11 Mozart's
- "-Kleine musik"
- 12 Not vegetable or mineral
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Glutton
- 15 Place
- 17 Stannum
- 18 Folklore creature
- 19 Places of worship
- 21 Harness strap
- 23 Challenged
- 24 The briny
- 26 Catch
- 27 Acute
- 29 Fashion
- 32 Asylum
- 34 Buddy
- 35 Thrice (mus.)
- 36 Had lunch
- 37 Spanish queen
- 38 Ending for dio or pano
- 40 Buy shares in
- 42 Grand-parental
- 43 Brave's home
- 44 Closely confined



Yesterday's Answer

- 16 Federal agent
- 20 Hyde Park stroller
- 22 "Hud"
- Oscar winner
- 25 Greek river
- 27 Bundle of papers
- 28 Diminutive
- 30 "Macabre"
- 31 Hearten
- 32 Belt
- 33 Begin afresh
- 39 High (mus.)
- 41 Churchill's sign

DOWN- 1 On the - (fleeting)
- 2 Not likely
- 3 Prized
- 4 Understand?
- 5 Nursery rhyme lass (3 wds.)
- 6 Loosened
- 7 Available resources
- 8 Gambol
- 9 Old-womanish
- 10 Nickname for St. Peter
- (2 wds.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

S H P S L V W P S L C N G J U S M V G M

M G Z N J P N W N Y R N E M L P L M G J I

V H T J N M - X L I U L I N M S L B P N O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FRIENDSHIP WITHOUT SELF-INTEREST IS ONE OF THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL THINGS OF LIFE. - JAMES FRANCIS BYRNES

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Pickaway County YMCA Holds Awards Banquet



AWARDS — Tri-Gra-Y Sportsmanship Award winners pictured left to right are: Carmen Adkins, Betsy Cyrus, Mary Dountz, Tina Rahe, Kim Robinson. Pictured with the winners is guest speaker, Mr. Jim Bailey. Other winners not pictured were Regina Welliver and Jodi Hatfield.



WINNERS — Sportsmanship Award winners representing the Gra-Y clubs were left to right, Fred Styres, Andy Dangler, Mark Willis, and Brett Thomas. Pictured with them are Woody Shoemaker, Program Co-ordinator, and Terry Turner, Gra-Y Advisor. Winners not pictured were David Justice, Tim Lowery, Tom Tomlinson, Mike Scanlon, and Rodney Ralston.



HONORED — Receiving the President Fitness Achievement Awards were: from left to right, Brad Blecha, Jackie Jonas, Jimmy Lewis, Bob Zehner, Mike McCrady, Sharon Heiskell, Kim Robinson, and Tracy McFadden. Shown giving the Awards is Joan Eller who administered the fitness tests. Award winners not pictured are: Lynn Klim, Theresa Dayhoff, Jennifer Cole, Robin Kohn and Kyann Bergen.

The annual awards banquet was held Thursday evening at the Lutheran Parish Hall by Pickaway County Family YMCA for Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Jim Bailey, head basketball coach at Circleville high school, who encouraged the youngsters to continue in sports regardless of whether or not they always won. Coach Bailey stressed good sportsmanship in all sports, both for the players and their parents.

Approximately 125 persons attended the banquet, which was a carry-in prepared by the parents.

Harold Hewitt, Y director and Mr. Bailey, presented awards to the Senior high league winners, "Nets", with Bret Hill as captain, Jeff Fraser, Keith Sanders, Doug McGlone, Jim Bragg, and Keith Poling. Senior high tournament winners were the "New Orleans Jazz", with Brad Skinner, captain, Mike Parks, Dave Phillips, Dave Wylie, Randy Arledge, Merle Logan, Brian Price; Junior high league winners were "Trail Balzers", with Ron Hill, captain, Ralph Jacobs, co-captain, Rick Baranick, Scott Lowe, John Adams, George Johnson and Chuck Adams.

Gra-Y football awards went to Atwater, first; Nicholas, second and Ashville, third; Hockey, Nicholas, first, Corwin, second, and High street, third; Basketball NBA champ-Atwater, ABA champ, High street and tournament champ, High street. Track awards were Mound street, first Atwater, second and High street, third.

Awards for the track and field meet went to Bob Zehner, Bruce Fraser and Tim Thoma for high jump; broad jump, Bob Zehner, Matt Albright and A. Smith; softball throw, Anthony Smith, Fred Styers and Tom Tomlinson; 100 yard dash, Bruce Fraser, first and Bob Zehner, second; 50 yard dash, Anthony Smith, first, Tim Thoma, second and Sam McCoskey, third; 440 relay, Atwater,

first, Nicholas, second and High street, third.

The Gra-Y Team Sportsmanship award this year went to Ashville. Individual Sportsmanship Awards were given to David Justice, Atwater; Rodney Ralston, Ashville; Tom Tomlinson, High street; Andy Dangler, Nicholas; Mark Willis, Pickaway; Brett Thomas, Corwin; Fred Styers, Mound; Tim Lowery, South Court and Mike Ward, Washington.

For Tri-Gra-Y events with winners were for hockey, Corwin, first; Atwater, second, and Mound, third. Volleyball awards for Atwater, first; Corwin, second; and Mound, third; and basketball was Atwater, first; Corwin, second and Mound, third.

Mrs. Joan Eller gave President Fitness Achievement Awards to Brad Blecha, Jackie Jonas, Jimmy Lewis, Bob Zehner, Mike McCrady, Sharon Heiskell, Kim Robinson, Tracy McFadden, Lynn Klim, Theresa Dayhoff, Jennifer Cole, Robin Kohn and Kyann Bergen.

Tri-Gra-Y sportsmanship awards were given to Mary Dountz, Corwin; Kim Robinson, Atwater; Betsy Cyrus, Mound; Regina Williams, South Court; Carmen Adkins, High street; Jody Hatfield, Pickaway and Tina Rahe, Nicholas. The 1976 School Sportsmanship award for Tri-Gra-Y went to Atwater.

Award for the top candy sales went to Mike Ward, who sold 20 cases.

Working with the Gra-Y this year were Woody Shoemaker and Terry Turner. Tri-Gra-Y advisor was Cathy Workman.

The group was reminded of the CHS Tiger-YMCA basketball day camp this year. Registrations are to be made by May 28th. Gymnastics Clinic conducted by Kent State University will be held at the YMCA June 28 to July 2 and the Gra-Y and Tri-Gra-Y Camp out at Camp, Willson on May 21 and 22.

Low Water Levels May Hurt Boaters

Water levels at Ohio's state park lakes are below normal due to insufficient rainfall.

The levels range from five inches below normal at Lake Loramie near Sidney to nine feet below normal at Deer Creek Lake near Circleville.

"Boaters may have difficulty getting their craft into docks, especially at Buckeye Lake, Cowan Lake and Acton Lake," said Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Parks and Recreation. "At state park lakes where the water level is a foot or more below normal, boat launching could also be difficult, as the water recedes from the launching ramps."

Vanzant cautioned boaters to be alert for submerged obstacles which are closer to the surface due to the low water levels. On the Muskingum River, a water level eight inches below normal has delayed dredging needed to keep the channels clear.

Statistics compiled by ODNR's Division of Water show the average rainfall for central and southern Ohio is as much as 3.77 inches below normal through the end of April.

Deaths

MR. RAYMOND BRUNGS
Mr. Raymond Brungs Sr., 76, of 402 E. Franklin St., died 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Arrangements for burial are being completed by Wellman Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MRS. HAZEL M. BROWN
Mrs. Hazel M. Brown, 73, of 168 Third Ave., died 3:30 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Sept. 28, 1902 in Pike County, she was the daughter of James and Sarah Wyles Galford.

She was a member of First Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Survivors include her husband, Roscoe Brown; three sons, Paul and James Brown, Columbus; Ralph Brown, Xenia; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pauline) Stoll, Columbus; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one brother, Homer Galford, Wakefield.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., with the Rev. David Cyrus officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at the Wellman Funeral Home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. MARVENE HAMILTON
Mrs. K. Marvene Hamilton, 65, Route 2, Howard, died Friday at Martin Memorial Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

Born Dec. 3, 1910, in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Thomas and Minnie Grabill Lane.

She was a member of the Grove Church of Christ at Gambier and the LPN State Assn.

She is survived by her husband, Ivan; one son, Thomas, Gambier; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Sue) Wilson, Howard; seven grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Remodeling To Begin Soon For Lewis Museum

Remodeling work should begin soon at the old Second National Bank building, 133 W. Main St., for the Ted Lewis Museum.

Friday the Ted Lewis Museum Inc. board of trustees formally approved remodeling plans of the street level room in the building.

Estimated cost of the project is \$11,244. Lincoln Mader, a representative of the Pickaway County Historical Society, reported that J. Boyd Stout Inc. will be the contractor.

The building is owned by the Historical Society. A part of it is rented to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Of the portion to be remodeled, the front room will be used to house the memorabilia of the late Ted Lewis, the center room will serve as a library and the rear room

will be the composing room of the Pickaway County Quarterly. The Museum will pay about a third of the cost of remodeling.

Among the memorabilia to be housed in the museum are: 16 top hats, five instruments, 55 plaques, 35 photo albums, two films of the Person to Person and This Is Your Life television programs, sheet music, 50 tapes, 10 pairs of shoes, six canes and two portraits, all given to the society by Adah Lewis, widow of the famous entertainer.

In other action taken by the Museum board members Friday, Judge William Ammer, president; Ben Gorden, vice president; Mrs. Robert Liggett, secretary; David Yates, treasurer; were re-elected to their offices.

In addition, a regular quarterly meeting date of the last Monday of the first month of each quarter was established. However, the next meeting will be June 21 to further discuss establishing the museum. Earl Palm and Gordon were named by Judge Ammer to a committee to meet with the Historical Society to negotiate the lease for the property.

New Citizens

MISS RAMSEY
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey (Mary Gill), Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound daughter born 4:30 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Former Resident To Graduate

Bryan M. Dunkel, a senior at Slidell High School, Slidell, La., will be graduating May 19 in a class of 350. The commencement exercises will be held at the Slidell High School Stadium.

He is the grandson of Mrs. John B. Mast, Route 5 and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Strickland, formerly of Circleville.

Mainly About People

Russell Hixon, 131 W. Mill St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.07
Actual since May 1	.52
Normal since May 1	1.70
BEHIND 1.18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	8.62
Normal since Jan. 1	14.94
River	2.08
Sunrise	6:17
Sunset	8:40

This 'N That

Join Now All Purpose Club. Free Bicentennial Tray while supply lasts. Third National Bank.

Enrollment Up

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Enrollment at the nation's two-year colleges continued to climb in 1975-76, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, a University of Cincinnati enrollment authority.

Parker said total enrollment in 776 institutions surveyed increased by more than 16 per cent.

Grand Jury Returns 60 Indictments

The April Grand Jury in its second session Friday returned 60 indictments and one no bill. Five witnesses were presented to the grand jury by county prosecutor Richard Gerhardt.

Three Akron men, Robert Hart, Ricky Lee Hicks and Steven Smith, were indicted on 16 counts each. They had been arrested and charged after a rash of thefts of citizen band radios in the Circleville area. Each of the three were indicted on eight charges of grand theft and eight charges of breaking and entering.

Also indicted was Rex Allen Taylor for forgery and Hollis Victor Starck for grand theft and breaking and entering.

The grand jury returned six secret indictments on three defendants.

After finding insufficient evidence to indict, the grand jury returned a no bill on William Carpenter Jr. Carpenter had been brought before the grand jury on an alleged charge of aggravated assault.

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